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# Peasant Uprising Against Rebels Looms in Bulgaria

# SENATE FIGHT OVER STATE CAPITOL PROBE

IN BULGARIAN WIL-DERNESS,

#### CIVIL WAR SEEN Killed in Battle With Rebels, Report.

[EY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Sofia.-Former Premier Stamboulsky, accompanied by a single friend, is reported Wednesday ficeing on horseback through the moun-tains of central Bulgaria, in the di-rection of the city of Pirdop, pursued by a squadron of revolutionary

head of the agrarian government was reported on the run, accompanied by 200 yellow guards, part of the contingent that had been stationed at his home in Slavovitza, and pursued by a detachment of troops. Later advices however, indicated he had been deserted by vir. dicated he had been descrited by vir-tually all these followers.

The feeling at the war office here is that Stamboulsky had caused bloodshed, that he therefore does not deserve mercy and is subject to execution by shooting.

Sofia.—The Bu a in telegraphic agency says it is authorized to deny formally that the Macedonian leader Alexanderoff had any part in the overthrow of the Stamboulsky gov-ernment. The announcement adds there is no connection whatever be-tween the Macedonian movement and the revolutionary regime in Bul-

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## DRYS CHECK

Springfield III -- Wet and dry forces assembly in another test of strength

dar on order of second reading the O'Grady bill, which would repeal the Illinois prohibition and search and

#### MORSE URGED FOR U.S. POST

Milwankec.—Roy L. Morse, attorney of Fond du Lac, and prominent in state politics, has been recomney for the eastern district to succeed the late Edwar W. Miller.

#### \$400,000 Building for Lovejoy Site

Mrs. Julia S. Lovejoy has leased her property at the corner of Mor-gan and Cullerton streets in Chicago, according to a statement the Chicago Tribune, to Spiegel in the Chicago Tribune, to Spiegel, May, Stern, a mail order furniture concern, who will erect a warehouse on the site at a cost of \$400,000. There will be 125,000 fect of floor space used. The Tribune says the annual rental to be paid Mrs. Loveloy will be \$35,000.

#### *|TWO BROKERS* PLEAD GUILTY

New York—Edward M. Fuller and W. Frank McGee, stock brokers, who starred in New York's most sensational bucket shop case. Wednesday pleaded guilty to the charge of bucketing an order from Franklin L. Link of West Moreland, Tenn., and were remanded for sentence Friday.

#### 100,000 MARKS FOR DOLLAR, LOW RECORD

New York—More than 100,000 German marks could be purchased for one dollar in the local foreign exchange market Wednesday, the Berlin rate dropping to .0003%, a new low record for all time.

## "SHOOT," ORDER TO DRY NAVY, IN WAR

IBT ASSOCIATED PRESS. Detroit .-- Instructons to use shot-

STAMBOULSKY FUGITIVE gunners on the Detroit river were given to prohibition enforcement officers late Tuesday by Earl J. Davis, United States district attorney, as an atternath of the attack by rum runners on the government speed boat

Liquor smuggling boats attempted to sink the P-103 while it was bringing in a launch containing 100 cases and twenty kegs of beer.

Government prohibition enforcement officers on the river have been armed with sawed off shotguns and thirted States army reachers.

United States army revolvers, State Prohibition Director James 7. Davis sald late on Tuesday, but had had instructions only to use them in relf-

defense.
The United States district attorney informed Director Davis that the prohibition enforcement men

Belgrade—Disp lenes to Jugo-Slav newspapers Wednesday report the existence of a state of civil war throughout the greater part of Bulgaria.

Former Cabinet Ministers Oboff and Douparinoff are said to have been killed during an engagement with revolutionary troops.

MACEDONIAN LEADER

Inv Associated press. 1

Duesseldorf —"An organized reign of terror" in the form of guerilla warfare is being carried out against the occupying forces in the Ruhr, according to French military head-quarters here Wednesday.

The military authorities consider this a campaign of revenge by the nationalists for the execution of the ex-German officer, Albert Schlage-ter, for sabotage.

ex-German filler, Albert Schiage-ter, for substage.
General Degoutte and other high army officers are slated for assas-sination, military secret, service re-ports declare.

GORMAN ENGINEER IS
SENTIENCED TO EXECUTION
[ET ASSOCIATE TRESS.]
Mayence—'The death penalty has been imposed by a Prench court martial here upon the German engineer, George of the Reden Authority.

Killed in France, gineer, George, of the Baden Anilluc and Soda Works at Ludwigshafen, charged with sabotage. The French authorities say he confessed.

TWO GERMAN CIVILIANS KILLED BY FRENCH PATROLS
Recklinghausen — Two German
civilians were shot and killed by
French patrols Tuesday. The troops
were endeavoring to keep the population off the streets after the curfew hour, 9 p. m.

#### ELKS PLAN

day of the Stars and Stripes will be held by the Janesville lodge of Elks in the lodge rooms in the Myers theater building. East Milwaukee street. on state prohibition inforcement. In the lodge rooms in the Myers theater building. East Milwaukee street, internal injuries, the first in the seance. Thursday. Exercises will start at 5 The body was take off the table and restore the calendary of the table and restore the calendary of the Milmeral services will be a services will be a services will be a services will be a services. waukee lodge, will deliver the ad-

dress.
Ritualistic exercises will be con seizure statutes if the repeal is endorsed in a referendum. A similar bill, without the referendum, by Senator Marks, republican of Chicago, was defeated in the senate, 32 to 13.

Public buildings will display the flag, and homes and business buildings are requested to do so. VOTE AGAINST LEAGUE.

## Madison.—The assembly Wednes-day joined the anate in expressing disapproval of the entry of the Uni-ted States into the League of Nations or the world court.

#### PUT UP THE FLAG ON THURSDAY---IT IS FLAG DAY

Thursday, June 14, is Flag Day. It ought to be generally observed by hanging out the flag. If you have the American colors let them out to the breeze Thursday.

Thursday is Flag day and do you know what star in the Stars and Stripes stands for Wisconsin? Very few people do. It is the sixth star in the fourth row—the 30th star. Under an act of congress Oct. 26, 1913 specific arrangement of the stars was made.

made.
Stars in the first row are: Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Georgia, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maryland and South Carolina.
In the second row the stars represent in order New Hampshire, Virginia, New York, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Vermont, Kentucky and Tennessee. and Tennessee.

and Tennessee.
The third row, Ohio, Louislana, Indiane, Mississippi, Illinois, Alabama, Maine and Missouri.
In the fourth row are the stars of Arkansas, Michigan, Florida, Texas, lowa, Wisconsin, California and Minassee.

nesota.

In the fifth are Oregon, Kansas, West Virginia. Nevada, Nebraska. Colorado, South Dakota and North

Stars in the sixth row represent Montana, Washington, Idaho, Wyom-ing, Utah, Oklahema, New Mexico AUTO VICTIM DEAD
Brainerd, Minn.—Mrs. David Deloney, whose skull was fractured when she was thrown from a car which was wrecked near Brainerd, Monday, died late Tuesday.

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PATH OF TORRENT FROM NORTH.

THOUSANDS FLEE City Industries Shut Down: Battle to Save Power Com-

pany Plant. [BY ASSOCIATED TRESS.]

Tulsa, Okla,-Flood waters of the Arkansas river fastened their hold on Tulsa and vicinity Wednesday after a race of death and destruction through southern Kankas.

the most disastrous flood in the his-tory of the city had been recorded. The city water works plant was forced to close down at 1:38 a, m.

for the city and surrounding towns. A big crew worked through the night throwing up a protecting levee.

Water covered most of West Tulsa, where some of the biggest oil refineries in the country are located. With the waters creeping up to the boilers, the Texas company's refinery was shut down at midnight and work stopped at the other plants.

Between 3,003 and 4,000 persons have been made homeless, most of them suburban dwellers, between here and Sand Springs.

It is estimated 1,000 persons have been driven out of West Tulsa.

Archie McKinney, 31, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dell McKinney, Evansville, employed as a teamster by Peter Garry, Evansville, and working on the, construction of the Johnstown read, was fatally injured Tuesday afternoon when run over by his team He died at 1:30 p, m, at Mercy hospital where he was taken by members of the crew.

McKinney, it is believed, walked out on the tongue to grasp the reins when the horses became frightened and unmanageable and started forward. The young man was thrown beneath the wagon and both front and rear wheels passed over his body. The wagon was filled with

The body was taken to Evansville to the home of his papents and funeral services will be held at the home at 2 p. m. Friday, the Rev. F. F. Hunaman, pastor of the Methodist church which Mr. Mc Kinney attended, officiating.

World War Veteran

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The young man was born-at Richland Center, March 16, 1892 and his
purents took him to Evansville when purents took him to Evansville when five years old. Eight years ago he married Miss Martha Grunzel, of Evansville and his wife was with him at the Garry camp, doing the cooking for the crew. He was a veteran of the World, war, a member of the American Legion and a brother of Fiarry McKinney, killed overseas. He is survived by his parents, his wife, a brother Russell, sister Margaret, at home. ter Margaret, at home.

#### POLICE RUNS DANCE HALL; COUNCIL MUST DECIDE OF ACTION

DECIDE OF ACTION

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Reloit—Whether or not an attempt will he made to restrain Detective Dan Torrisi of the Beloit police department from operating a dance hall across the line in Illinois will be up to the council fiself to decide, a committee having been unable to reach a decision after investigating. Two reports will be turned in, one urging that Torrisi be prevented from operating the dance hall and the other, that the council has no power to decree what Torrisi's outside activities shall he, so long as his work on the police force is satisfactory.

HERO MEDAL PLAN

WINS FAVOR HERE

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Approval of the Gazette's plan of giving a medal each year to one member of the police department and one of the fire department who serform the most herole service or leed during that year, was given by Chief of Police Charles Newman and Fire Chief C. J. Murphy, Wed-

nesday,

"The boys are going to continue
to work just as hard, whether or
not there is a medal," said Chief Murphy.

## At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES.
"Slander the Woman," Dorothy
Phillips. "When Knighthood Was in Flow-er," Marion Davies, "The Critical Age," Pauline Garon The Shrick of Araby," Bon Tur-

For names of theaters and other details, see announced adver-tisements on Page 4.

#### LABOR DIFFICULTIES BLAMED FOR KILLING OF AGED CARDINAL



Labor troubles are believed to have been the cause of the slay-ing of Cardinal Soidevilla Y Itomoro, aged archbishop of Sargosa, Spain. The preinte was shot to death by a band of men while sitting in his auto while visiting a monastery. His chanfeur was also killed and his se-

Lathers and Garry Get Work Near Indian Ford and Spring Valley.

Contracts for two food jobs have been awarded by the county highway committee which will mean two and a half miles more of improved

a half mile east of Indian Ford, by W. J. Lathers, Jr., Shoplere. Grading will cost the county 38 cents and \$1.03 for surfacing.

Peter Garry, Evansville contractor, will build the mile on the Spring Valley-Brodhead road, starting at State frunk 194 and going northeast to Spring Valley corners. Surfacing-will cost \$1.85 and grading 39 cents, thather is now working to the Lathers is new working on anothe

#### **HOUSE VOTES** TAX OFFSET

[nr Associated FRESS.] Madison.-The assembly Wednesday engrossed and, under suspension of the rules, finally passed the C. E. Hanson bill repealing the personal property offset of income taxes assessed in past years. The vote on final passages was 48 to 17.

VETERAN ST. PAUL ENGINEER IS DEAD [BY ASSOCIATED FRESS.]

Wannan-G. A. Clark, one of the first engineers on the valley division of the Milwankee road, died at Seattle, according to ward received here by officers of the local indge of the Brotherhead of Locomotive Engineers. The body is expected to arrive here Thursday.

#### CORRADO DENIES HE GAVE HIS WIFE FALSE INFORMATION

A denial of allegations of mis-representation made by his wife, Hazel Welbel Corrada, in her suit for annulment of marriage to Ted Corannument of marriage to Ted Corrado in the Rock county elreuit court is made by the latter in an answer filed Tuesday. They were married last September at Wuukegan, Ill., four days after the woman had secured a divorce in Rock county. The marriage is void under Illinois and Wisconsin laws and Corrado in his answer alleges that they have In his answer alleges that they have not lived or colubited together since learning that the marriage was il-legal. He denies that he frauculently legal. He defines that he fraudulently misrepresented to her concerning her incompetency to marry in Illinois until divorced a year. He foins with the plaintiff in a submission of the facts and circumstances to the court to determine whether marriage is legal, null or yold.

# MISSING ATTORNEY

BY DOPE GANGSTERS, IS ASSERTION.

#### WIFE IS SOUGHT Estranged Spouse and Brother Members of Guilty Band,

Says Aurora Man.

Aurora, III. - Authorities of this city and Chicago began a search today for the estranged wife of Warren J. Lincolp and her brother, Byron Shoup who Lincoln charges, are members of a band which black-mailed him and later had him kid-naped and held prisoner for three weeks or more before he escaped. Lincoln, a lawyer and horifcultur-ist, who disappeared from his home ist, who disappeared from his home near here on the night of April 29 under circumstances which led authorities to believe he had been slain, returned there late Tuesday.

He told a story of beling attacked and beaten by two men on the night he vanished and taken to Chicago whom he was held garating in the where he was held captaive in the cellar of an apartment building, which he said was the headquarters of a "dope" ring. Later he said he escaped, fled to Baltimore and thence to New York and returned home with the aid of funds which his brother here forwarded to him.

Four Who Claimed War Exemption Rejected in Hearings Here.

June 14, Flag day for the United States, this year will mean more to 17 men and women in Rock county than it ever has for on Wedgesday than it ever has for on Wedgesday, they were admitted into citizenship of the country by Judge George Grimm after they had renounced allegiance to all sovereign governments and pledged it to the United It was naturalization day in the

It was naturalization day in the Rock county circuit court and four men were called to account by Federal Examiner George E. Wiggin, Chicago, for claiming exemption from service during the World war and their pleas for citizenship in the country for which they had refused to fight, were dismissed. Under the law all those who claimed exemption and now wish to become

Deny Exemption Claimed

Janesville, German.

Some Shorten Names

The newest Afterican citizens in Rock county are: Andrew Petersen Lee, Norwegian, Turtle township; Vincenzo Barbera, Italian, Beloft Christ Denis Paraskevopoules, (he's going to change it to Paris) Greek; Michael Joseph LeVelle, Ireland; John Soderberg, Sweden; Andrew Mckarl Karlsen, Norway; Oluf Walter Nolsen, Denmark; Angeles Harlambas Katchithrams, Greece (changed to Frank Catchis); Jacob Depreckel, Belgium and Adolfó Berto, Italy, all of Beloit; Marguerite Morstadt, Germany; Outo Herman Schueler, Germany; Samuel Charlton, England, Janesville, and Gustav Wilhelm Braukhof, Clinton. Braukhof, Clinton,
Others to be heard are Joseph Wm.
Tunstead, Janesville; Nora Cass,
known as Sister Bernadette, of Mercy
hospital, Janesville; and Antonio
Theresa Yandi, Janesville.
Application for citizenship of

Application for citizenship of lames Lawless, Beloit, was refused, its wife still being in Ireland. Petco Petecif dign't know enough about the United States government and his case was continued.

#### PASSENGERS GUESS LIQUID CONTENT AS "DRY" VESSEL SAILS

Southampton—The Anjestic sailed from this port Wednesday: . the first "dry" British liner bound to New

York.

In an effort to estimate the thirst of the passengers, about 500 of whom are booked in the first saloen, the White Star Line issued blank forms asking each tlek helder to state his needs. It is doubtful how far this method will help the company avoid jettisoning its future stores at the three mile limit as several passengers have failed to fill out the forms while others have gauged their fluid capacity variously. Heretofore, the Majestic has carried liquor supplies averaging 60,000

## RETURNS, CHARGING Big State Camp G.A.R. Coming to Janesville in 1924

Oshkosh—The next grand encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic will be held at Janesville. That was decided at the business meeting Wednesday morning. A. E. Eaton of Superior was elected commander. Captain A. G. Dinsmore of

as favoring a strict enforcement of the Volstead act and of the 18th amendment. Violation of law was declared to be one of the most dangerous elements in the country today, and a return to the days of

The auxiliary organizations will elect officers late Wednesday. These include the Woman's Relief Corps, Ladies of the G. A. R., Sons of Veterans, Daughters of the G. A. R., and Auxillary of the Sons of Vet-The encampment will close Wednesday with a grand military parade at 4:30 and a campfire at night.

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The Eau Claire delegation of 158 persons, including the 105th Cavalry band, was one of the features of the meeting. The Veterans' Fife and Drumi corps of Milwaukee also excited much interest.

A post convention feature is planned for Thursday morning when the visitors will be taken by automobiles to the Wisconsin Veterans' Höme at Waupaca, where hunch will be served at noon by the officers of the home.

Other officers chosen were: medical director, Dr. H. R. Bird, Madison; chaplain; E. O. Britton, Superior; judge advocate, Capt.in C. H. Henry, Eau Claire; council of administration, John W. Ganes of Ripon, Henry Stannard of Greenbush, H. E. Putnam of Milwaukee, W. C. Carleton of Pirer, Elle and R. D. Britton.

Putnam of Milwaukee, W. C. Carle-ton of River Falls and P. R. Bird was endorsed for commander in chief of the G. A. R. at the national encampment to be held at Milwau-

# kee. Resolutions were adopted con-demning the action of the state legislature in enacting legislation cutting down the appropriation for the National guard. FOR CLASS DAY

quite the reverse of the management

others connected with the writing of it, after which Clifford Conry, president, will give the welcome. Maude dent, will give the welcome. Maude J. Crabtiee and John Holmes are in charge of the class prophecy, and Harold D. Miller of the history. Com-mander W. T. Clark, of the American Legion, will present the medal of that organization to Albert Meek, as the best all-around graduate. Adelheid Fuchs and John Taylor will give the class will and Philip Litzkow will represent the class in making the presentation of the gift to the school. This gift is a great number of books for the library. Prin. W. W. Brown will accept them. Presentation and acceptance of the

mace, symbol of good-will, will fol-low by Ronald Galbraith and La Verne Cunningham, respectively.
The program for Friday night, in addition to the usual numbers attendant upon commencement, will include an address by President W. A. familied of Carroll college and presentation of diplomas by Mrs. Helen Sutherland, first woman presi-dent of the board of education.

#### Delegates Named for Legion Rally

W. T. Clark, commander, and George DeBruin, adjutant, were elected by the Richard Ellis Janesville post of the American Legion as delegates to the state convention at a meeting of the post held Tuesday night. The convention will be held at Superior, Aug. 17 and 18.

John Gross, vice-commander, and Otto Bach, finance officer, were selected as alternates. lected as alternates. Five candidates were initiated to. membership.
The idea of forming a boy scout troop in connection with the legion is being studied.

Oshkosh was elected senior vice commander, and Frank Fox

## One Remaining Tax Measure Is Put on Friday's

Calendar. Madison-The Dahl tax bill Wed nesday was recalled by the assembly from the joint finance committee, where it has reposed since March 3, and placed on Friday's

The motion to recall was made by Assemblyman A. E. Smith of Ver-non county at the request of Speak-er Dahl, following failure of the committee to report on the measire.
The Dahl bill is the only general

legislature to hold up action on all other tax measures.

Speaker Dahl announced he will

speaker Dani announced he will offer a sub-amendment to his original bill when it reaches the floor. This amendment, to follow the lines of the finance committee bill killed by the schale last Saturday, will be without delay, Madison — The highway committee weight tax bill, calling for a graduated license fee ranging from \$10 to \$26 on automobiles to raise \$6.000,000 annually for construction and maintenance of the Wisconsin

state frunk highway system, was fin-ally passed by the senate Wednesally passed by the senate Wednesday and sent to the assembly.

Both the gasoline tax bill, sponsored by the highway committee, and the weight tax measure have now gone through the upper house and are pending in the assembly.

Together, the measures are estimated to produce \$9,000,000 annually for road purposes.

## Lions Vote to Entertain New

George B. Wiggin, Chicago, exminer of the bureau of naturalizadon, was the speaker at the Lions
lith luncheon at the Grand hotel,
Wednosday. Mr. Wiggin, a graduale
of the University of Minnesota law

The column of the plan to turn over the
action in the plan to turn over the
old high school on South High street
a memorial building. Captain
Grimshaw was in Madison Tuesday
conferring with state national guard
officials.

His appointment was made by omption, Mr. Wiggin said. The men were: Andrew Scalia. Beloit: Salvatore Rablola, Janesville, both Italians: Joseph Frank Kreinz, Beloit, Janesville, German.

Some Shorten Names
The newest Afferican citizens in Rock county are: Andrew Petersen Lee. Norwegian, Turtle township; Vincenzo Barbera, Italian, Beloit; Christ Denis Paraskevopoules. (he's going to change it to Paris) Greek;

#### Parker Pen to Picnic, Thursday

With a full day's program of base-ball games, all sorts of games for old and young, endurance contests, danc-ing and a lunch, the annual Parker Pen company picnic will be held at Yost's park, Thursday. The full fac-tory force of more than 510 will be present, all to leave at 9 a. m., and be on the grounds by 10 o'clock, and at least 200 members of the families and friends are expected. Piente lunches will be taken. The biggest event of the morning will be a base-ball grame at 10 a. m. between the ball game at 10 a. m. between the pail game at 10 a. m. between the company team and the American Metals. The Parker Pen band will play. There will be prizes for each game and race, and dancing and swimming will be main amusements of the afternoon.

## FORMER WHITEWATER

Whitewater — Mrs. Elizabeth Roache, 76, Milwaukee, formerly of Whitewater, died Wednesday in Mir-waukee. She was one of eight chil-dren of Mr. and Mrs. John DeVine, dren of Mr. and Mrs. John Devine, who came to New York from Glasgow when she was nine years old. Fifty-five years ago she was married to Pierce Roache, Whitewater, and he survives, together with eight children, John T., Stewart and Perry, Milwaukee: James T., Chicago, Robert, Alaska; Mrs. Elizabeth Woodward and Mrs. Grace Peterman, Milwaukee; Mrs. Anna Moore, Chicago, Four sisters, Mrs. W. B. Holmes, Whitewater, Mrs. J. Devlin and Mrs. J. N. Cavaney, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Fred Jacobs, Mukwonago, and a brother, Robert E. Ryan, Minneapolis, Survive. Puneral services out the forms while others have gauged their fluid capacity variously. Heretofore, the Majestic has carried liquor supplies averaging 60.000 hottles of beer, 3,600 bot 1 of wine, and 3,000 of a r was spirits.

The Majestic's experience with the new United States ruling is awaited e eagerly by the other steamship companies, which expect to be aider in their own calculations by the results of her tentative computation.

Steing States.

CREW THREATENS STRIKE

UNLESS RUM IS GRANTED
New York—Nearly half of the crew of the French line steamer France served notice on her aptain, at the vessel sailed Wednesday, that they would refuse to make another and Mrs. J. N. Cavaney, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Fred Jacobs, Mulwonago, and a brother, Robert E. Ryan, Minterpatent of wine provided by French law.

TO FOLLOW UNDER SEVERSON BILL.

#### GAREY GETS IN Rock Senator .Acts for Blaine

-To Take Teeth From Resolution. IBT ASSOCIATIO PRESS.] Madison—Senator H. J. Severson Vednesday introduced his resolution calling for a sweeping investigation

calling for a sweeping investigation into the circumstances surrounding the disuppearance last week of Scnator Barney" Moran, and into alleged malfcasance on the part of state officials. When a sharp fight appeared to be imminent, as soon as the resolution was read, on the motion of Senator Henry Roethe it was carried over until Thursday for action.

Moras Cut Sheet

Senator Moras was about to make a statement, after introduction of the resolution, but was cut short by the other senators who started an immediate parry. Senator A. E. Garry, Edgerton, announced he had a subsamendment.

A call of the house was moved on the proposal by Senator George Czerwinski, Milwaukee, but was withheld on agreement that the sorgeant-atarms would try to have all absent members in their seats Thursday. There was indication that a bitter fight is in prospect.

Committee of Five

The Severson resolution, before introduction, was amended to call for an investigating committee of five members instead of three. Senator White, wet leader, declared agreement was reached that two of these members should be wets and three drys.

The Carey resolution, understood to come from the governor, although not made public by its author, is believed to provide for selection of the committee by other than Licutensut Governor Comings.

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Senator Garey declared he would support the inquiry if his amendment were adopted. He claimed that "it

DIMANDED IN SICULTISON MOVE Madison — A sweeping investiga-tion to determine the facts sur-rounding the disappearance last tion to determine the facts sur-rounding the disappearance last week of Senator Barney Moran and to search into "many and numer-ous charges of malfeasance of state officials, both elective and appoin-tive," is called for in a resolution (Continued on page 5.)

#### GRIMSHAW IS COMMISSIONED TANK CAPTAIN

Citizens of U. S. Captain Peart Grimshaw as captain of the Thirty-second tank company.

Janesville, is expected to bring carry.

officials.

His appointment was made by waiving federal examination. The captain has 10 days in which to

club.

The luncheon as guests of the line.

The Janesville club and home on a visit from Atlanta, Ga., where he is now located, was a guest.

Ralph Morse, was elected delegate to the Lions International convention at Atlantic City; in place of Dr. Aubrey Pember.

Committees at work on the memorial building project have been held up by the resignation of Capt.

Ralph D. Harmon, who went on the road in the south recently for the Parker Pen company. As soon as Captain Grimshaw makes his decision the committees will be enabled to resume negotiations.

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On his return from the capital, Captain Grimshaw brought with him the pay checks for the cavalry troop, dissolved recently. These amount to more than \$600. Cavalrymen may get their checks by applying to him. The promotion of the acting cap-talh has met with general approval among the members of the tanks.

#### WILL STREW ASHES UPON ROCK RIVER

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Belait—Complying with a dying wish of Mrs. Gust Strindberg, 42, her ashes will be strewn over the waters of Rock river, near the Strindberg home, in ceremonies next Sunday. Mrs. Strindberg, who died Sunday was the wife of Dr. Strindberg, former commander of Myron West. mer commander of Myron West American Legion post in Beloit and

#### RESIDENT IS DEAD DAHL SCHOOL BILL VOTED

Madison.-The Dahl bill, with the Schmidt amendment creating a new state board of education which, in addition to the duties of existing board, recently abolished by the legislature, would absorb the functions of the University board of regents. the heard of normal regents and the mining school board, was engrossed by the assembly Wednesday after a lengthy debate.

#### THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN.

Fair Wednesday night; warmer in northeast and southwest portions; Thursday, probably increasing cloud-ness with warmer in south portions.

# HOLSTEIN PICNICISOIL TESTS MADE

ing the Wisconsin soil tests service, is now in Rock county making a study of a number of farms around

Breeders Hold Inter-County Meeting.

County Meeting.

Holstein breeders of Rock and Walworth counties enjoyed the intercounty piente held Tuesday in the grove on the grounds of the Wisconsin School for the Blind, more than in 50 attending. This is the second of the Walworth-Rock county pienies staged, the one last year being held at a low cost. The state assesses 55 for the first 80 acres and the Walcowls farm, Lake Geneva. Ficures and demonstrations such ris those tend to promote better relationship between the farmers of neighboring counties through acquaintanceship, exchange of ideas and expressions on breed development.

During the morning the high producing herd of the School for the Blind was inspected and this institution is developing a line of registered Holsteins that rank high in production abilities.

"Your wonderful Rock county land was inspected and this institution abilities."

department as 10 what cannot all the first institution is developing a line of registered folloteins that rank high in production abilities.

"No matter whether it is a county, state or national program, there must be a definite, aggressive and constructive program of work and development to assure success," stated or national program, there must be a definite, aggressive and constructive program of work and development to assure success," stated on the first in the first interest county association.

The service given Holstein breeders the interest convention in Cleveland was explained. "The association with funds raised through registration fees has started not only an extensive and effective necess." This is a distinct service for the program to advertise and sell Holmoram to advertise and effective interest in the states of the farmer can obtain. There have no there is a distinct service for the program to advertise the service to the soils. "You have the line in Rock county in the farmer can obtain. There have no fert the farmer can obtain. There have no fert in the farmer can obtain. There have no fert in the farmer can obtain. There have no fert in the farmer can obtain. There have no fert in the farmer can obtain. There have no fert in the farmer can obtain. There have no fert in the farmer can obtain. There have no fert in the farmer can obtain. There have no fert in the farmer can obtain. There have no fert in the farmer can obtain. There have no fert in the farmer can obtain. There will be not the farmer can obtain. There will be not the farmer can obtain. There will be not the farmer can obtain. The ready and this winter it is planned to have no farme in the farmer can obtain. The contract of the farmer can obtain. The obtaint of the farmer can obtain. The ob

ricty of ideas on what constitutes a good animal."

Binseball Game
Willetta Huggins gave a demonstration that startled those present. Goggles fitted with blinds and cotton covered her eves and she identified the color of cotton, slik and wool yarn wilhout an error, even in telling the tints. Then the test was made with colored paper and with money denominations.

Her ability to understand conversation by vibration was next demonstrated to the astonishment of those gathered closely around.

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Rock county wan "loaded" for the invading Walworth county ball torsers, the team being composed mainly of the Crescents who romped away with the rame, 22 to 7. The game developed a lot of sport.

The next agricultural picule on the schedule will be that of the Duroc-Jersey swine breeders from Jefferson, Walworth and Rock counties to be held at the Rock county farm Thursday. Barbecue Duroc is en the menuand around 300 people are expected to attend.

Joe Haaga, Peorla, and "Bob", Evans, Chicago, representing the two national associations, L. F. Atwater, state president and other efficers of the state and national associations are expected to take part in the program.

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A short tour of the Durce farms in the county will be made after the pienle, demonstration and program. An invitation is extended by the Rock county association for all people interested to attend. Cafeterra pienic lunch will be served at noon with each farm housewife contributing to the "grub table."

#### CUPS OFFERED FOR HOLSTEIN CHAMPIONS FROM ROCK COUNTY

FROM ROCK COUNTY
Three more cups have been effered for agricultural and junior club development work in Rock county.

Archio Ried, Jr., Janesville, is putting up a silver loving cup for the best female Holstoin cow. bred and owned in Rock county to be exhibited at the Janesville fair.

John Goldthorpe, Janesville, is offering a similar cup for the best Holstoin bull shown, bred and owned in the county. The cup in both contests must be won three times to become the property of the exhibitor.

To encourage the keeping of good record books, Lewis C. French of the Janesville Gazette, has offered a cup to any Rock county junior club boy or girl who keeps the best tecord book. The award of this cup is to be decided by the state club authorities.

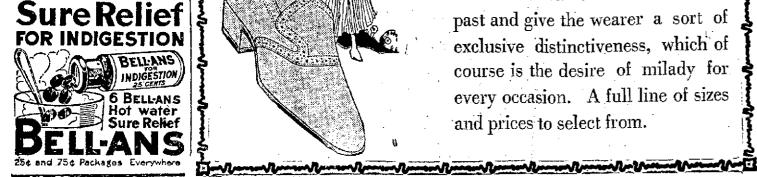
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The Janesville Gazette will centinue to give cups for the junior club work. One will be offered for the champlonship in the five clubs, pignality calf, baby beef, are af corn and sheep. In the dairy calf class the cup will be awarded to the winner in the junior division, it being unfait to pit a senior yearling against a junior calf. In the sheep class the cup goes to the winning pure-bred entry. In the dairy calf contest the champlon calves of the competing breeds will be pitted for the cup. The same will be true in the pig club.

#### CONGREGATIONAL

CONGREGATIONAL PICNIC, JUNE 20
Annual picnic of the Congregational church and Sunday school will be held Wednesday, June 20, at Yost's park, and a good old-fashloned picnic with much food and entertainment of games, races and contests, is being planned by the committee, to be annunceed later. mittee, to be announced later.

Washington — Sidney Chapman Neal, prominent corporation lawyer and counsel for the Pennsylvania railroad died here, aged 74.



#### FT. ATKINSON

Milk company at Oconomowoc.

Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Toussaint, Mr. and Mrs. James Brady and family. Mrs. H. A. Sicek and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bassett, all of Kenosha, spent. Sunday at the W. F. Leonard home. Mrs. Brady and three children will remain for a visit at the home of her mother. Mrs. H. Toussaint.

The Camp Fire Girls have gone into camp at Lake Mills with I'rs. Hattie Lowe and hirs. Horace Case as chaperones.

C. N. Beach of Aberdeen. N. D.

#### WARD ON VACATION AS HARMON RETURNS

McGinnity, G. Pierce, Maurice Cooper, F. H. North and W. H. Hughes.
Application for the test should be made to the county agent or direct to the soil test laboratory in Madison.

"Say it with Flowers." Janesville Floyal Co. —Advertisement.

Sofia — Intest advices stated that all groups of the Stamboulisky regime have been disarmed.

AS HARMON RETURNS

Patrolman Charles Harmon returned to work on the Academy street day beat Wednesday, having completed his two weeks' vacation, part of which he spent in Hastings, Nebr. Patrolman James Ward of the east side day beat of the police department left on his vacation with the return of Mr. Harmon. The department is crippled by the absence of Patrolman William Saxby, who is in Mercy hospital.

Come to Junesville July 4. Harton March Character of the contraction of the co

#### JEFFERSON

Fort Atkinson—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Maxwell came up from Oregon, ill. Monday to visit, at the home of J. A. Maxwell and other relatives. Mr. Maxwell will attend a superintendents' meeting of the Carnation Milk company at Oconomowoc.

Dr. and Mrs. Gibbert Toussaint, Mr. and Mrs. James Brady and family, Mrs. H. A. Sieck and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bassett, all of Kenosha, spent Sunday at the W. F. Leonard home, Mrs. Brady and three children will remain for a visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. H. Toussaint.

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Miss Eva Case was in Washington during the Shriners' meeting.

Prof. F. C. Bray and family are spending part of their vacation in Gallena. They left Saturday.

Jefferson—Graduation exercises of St. John the Eaglist school were heid St. John the Eaglist school were heid in the Catholic church Tuesday at in Jefferson—Graduation exercises of

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Miss Kaihryn Kahl, a student at Whitewater normal, has been elected by secretary of the Normal Community league.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kenmerling and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boutelle of Janesville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Beggs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gilliard were Elkhorn visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Clark and children of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kahl.

## Father of Truant

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## Austin Farrell Held for Trial

Given his preliminary examination in municipal court here Tuesday afterneon on a liquor possession charge. Austla Farrell, Evansville, was held for trial and District Attorney Dunwiddle announced he would file an information against him, June 12

A Alarge quantity of alcohol was found in Farrell's locker at the city power house but he claims it had been left there by a friend, who was been left there by a friend, who was to get it the next day.

Trial of the Adolph Nickel liquer case, set for Tuesday, was postponed by agreement of District Attorney Dinwiddle and O. A. Oestreich,

satisfies the appetite. Get a package from your grocer today.

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## year the trip was made to the Evans-ville section. when the state convention of agricultural teachers will be hold in Janesville. An effort will be made to get out farmers and city men to take the day's trip through the southeastern section of the city. Last

the Vitagraph company of America-ine., was announced by the latter

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SOCIAL CALENDAR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13

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Women of Meoscheart Legion—
Moose rooms,
Junier Branch Service Star Legion—
Janesville Center,
Catholic Knights of Wisconsin—
St. Fatrick's hall,
Crystal camp, R. N. A. Memorial—
West Side hall
O. E. S.—Masonic temple,
For Mrs. David Brown—Mrs. R. L.
Frown,
Bridge party—Mr. and Mrs. Harold
Dane.

Dane. THURSDAY, JUNE 14 Morning—
St. Mary's school plenic—Riverside park, 9 a, m.

Afternoon—
Sunshine Bunco club-Mrs. George
Geske. Geske.

Flaz day program, D. A. R.—Frank
E. Clark farm, Oakhill avenue.
Bierkness - Severson wedding —
Bierkness home, 4 p. m.
Ladles' Ald—First Lutheran church.
Bridge club—Mrs. Charles Arthur,
Heipful Circle—Baptist church.
Evening.

Dance, Country club—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blodgett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. P. Blodgett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. P. Blodgett, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jacobs.

For Miss Graesslin—Mrs. Heten and Miss Ruth Graesslin.
G. U. G. Anxiliary, dance—Terpsl-chorean huli.
Court of Bloner, initiation and dance—West Side hall.
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Dat.ce—Jackson school.
Catholic Daughters of America—St. Patrick's hall.

Dinner party—Mr. and Mrs. N. L.
Carle.

Hoort-McDonough Wedding.—In the beautiful ne United Brethren church at Reedsburg, on the day of its dedication, Sunday, occurred the wedding of a local young couple, Miss Margaret Hoort, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoort, 511 Lincoln street, and William M. McDonough, 209 Forest Park boulevard. The Rev. J. Hart Truesdale, formerly of Janesville, read the marriage service. marriage service.

marriage service.
Attending the couple were Miss
Bertha Claxton and Charles Fisher,
this city. The bride were a lovely
gown of white meteor crepe, a large
white hat and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and swansonia. Miss Claxton was attired in pink organdle, with hat to match. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

After a wedding trip through

northern Wisconsin, visiting the Dells, Mr. and Mrs. McDonough will be at home at 209 Forest Park boulevard, after July 1. Mrs. Amerpohl Hostess.-Mrs. E.

Haroid Amerpohl entertained eight young women, Tuesday night at her residence, 28 Shaciar street. The guests, members of a club, played bridge after which lunch was serv-

Dinner Party Given— Mesdames G. E. Saur and E. C. Bohtman were cohostesses at a dinner party, Tuesday night, at the residence of the former, 469 Blackhawk street. The guest of honor was Mrs. Leslie Hilton, Blackhawk street. Dinner was served at 7 at a table beautifully decorated in pink and white appointments with a floral centerpiece.

Malmoers, C. Lura Lawyer,

Lutheran Aid to Meet-Ludies' Aid of of First Lutheran church will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday, in the church parlers. Mrs. Southwick will

Circle to Meet—Circle No. 5, Methodist church, will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William C. Butts. 324 Galena street. This circle will sponsor a bake sale Saturday at will sponsor with the Army store.

Bridal Party Given.—A recent bride, Mrs. Hugh G, Davey, whose marriage took place last week, and

Prizes were taken by Mrs. Davey and Miss Katherine Stead.

Lunch was served at a late hour and the honored guests presented pink peonles. with special glits.

Birthday Party for Sister—Mrs. P. T. Crownover, 914 Walker street, entertained with a birthday party. Friday night, in honor of her sister, Miss. Charlotte Head, who has been in Janeswille for the past 18 months, a student at the local high school. Lighted Japanese lanters made the guests entered. A plnk and blue color scheme was carried out in the two-course lunch served at a large table decorated with pink tapers, extending from the chandler to corners of the table and lighted blue candles. Each guest was presented with a favor which was a minlature artificial pot and plant.

R. N. A. Memorial Tonight — Twenty-one young women will take part in the annual memorial services of Crystal camp, R. N. A., Wednezday night, at West Side hall. Hymns, prayers, and drills appropriate to the occasion will be given. All Royal Neighbors and their friends are invited.

Helpful Circle to Meet—Helpful Circle will, meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at First Baptist church. The women are to tie quilts.

Miss Innau Hostess—Miss Inman. 1014 Clark street, was hostess, Tuesday afternoon, to a 500 club. Frizes were taken by Mrs. J. L. Terry and

Bridge Club Meets — Eight womDaughters of the American Revolution are preparing to observe Flag
day at the home of Mrs. Frank E.
Clark, Oakhill avenue, Thursday, A
luncheon will be served at 1 p. m.
At the committee. She is to be assisted by Mrs. Edmand Ehrlinger and
Mrs. I all Owen.

The flag is to be raised at the beEinning of the program and lowered

Bridge Club Meets — Eight wommrs, I week guests, Tuesday night, of
Mrs, J. Cunningham, 618 Court
street, who entertained a club at
the Grand hotel. Dinner was served
at 7 p. m. Bridge was played at
the Cunningham residence and
prizes taken by Mrs. George Olin
and Mrs. Ray Fitzgerald. Mrs. Fitzgerild will entertain the club next.

12 at Luncheon — Mrs., F. B.
Dicker, 560 North Pearl street, and
Mrs. Roy, Gestland, 556 North Pearl

give a patriotic address. Mrs. John Dady will give two readings and Mrs. Francis Grant a patriotic poem.

Mrs. Fifield Hends P. T.—Mrs. George lifield was elected president of Jefferson school Paront-Teachers' association at the last regular meeting for the year held Tuesday afternoon at the school. Other officers are as follows: Miss Ella Jacobson, vice president; Mrs. J. G. Bridges, secretary; Mrs. H.D. Murdock, treasurer.

Reports of the state convention were given and Mrs. C. V. Kerch, chairman of the finance committee, reported that \$104.57 had been netted by the recent June carnival. This sum will be placed in the treasury for next year.

M. E. Women Guther-Mrs. Charles Richter, 715 Center street, will be hostess. Friday afternoon, to Circle No. 7, Methodist church.

65 at Country Club-Sixly-five at- en together. tip which the young men have taken together.

They were assisted in serving by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brandt in charge. They were assisted in serving by Mr. and Mrs. F. J. E. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. S. Solie, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Green. Pink and white poonies decorated the tables. A dance was given collowing the dinner with Mrs. Arthur Harris in charge, the Lakota orchestra of five pieces, playing. Guests from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. William Keely, Jr., New York city; Mrs. Victor Emery, Timmons, Ontarlo, Canada; Mrs. Horace Dyer, St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Fred Tucker, Chicago; Miss Helen Gray, Manitowoe.

Helen Gray, Manitowoc,

Enterial for Guest—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Huzen, 316 North Terrace street, and a party of friends motored to Darlen, Monday, where dinner was served at the Blue Inn. The guest of honor was Mrs. Irene Ehrhardt, Milwaukee.

Prenupting for Irene Bull-Mrs. A.

Court of Honor Dance-Court of Honor. No. 581, will hold regular meeting Thursday night in Eagle's hall. A large class of candidates will be initiated and a dance will be held after the meeting. All members are urged to attend.

At Blue Inn for Dinner-Among the At Blue Inn for Dianer—Among the Janesville people who dined at the Janesville people who dined at the Silver Inner was served at 7 at a table beautifully decorated in pink and white appointments with a floral centerpiece.

Following dianer, the guests adjourned to the Bohlman residence, 468 Blackhawk street, where an informal social time was enjoyed. The guests were Mesdanas Lesio Hilton, A. Carlson, C. S. Lawyer, William Malmberg, G. W. McVlear and Miss Bradley, Philadelphia, a guest of local friends.

At Blue Inn for Dianer—Among the Janesville people who diaed at the Blue Inn, Darien, Tuesday night were the following: Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Richardson, Wr. and Mrs. V. P. Richardson, Mrs. Warren V. Wheelock, Mrs. Mary Doty, Mrs. C. S. Putham, Miss Carle, Mrs. E. B. Lootboro, Miss Blackhawk street, where an informal social time was enjoyed. The guests were Mesdanas Lesio Hilton, A. Carlson, C. S. Lawyer, William Malmberg, G. W. McVlear and Miss Lura Lawyer.

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Thomas Bradley, Philadelphia, a guest of local friends.

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nam, Miss Carle, Mrs. E. B. Loofboro, Miss Elizabeth Schicker, Miss Joan Musgleton. George Sherman and Mrs. Thomas Bradley. Philadelphia, a guest of local friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Quin Hosts—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quin, 627 North Chatham street, were hosts, Tuesday and Mrs. Baldwin and daughter with lorge baskets of iris.

Bierkness-Severson Wedding—The Wedding of Miss Heima Blerkness. 212 North Terrace street, and Val Severson. Sturgeon Bny, will take place at 4 p. m. Thursday at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. T. C. Thorson, First Latheran church, will read the marriage service.

Dinner for Visitor—Mrs. Grant

marriage took place last week, and Miss Marguerite Lynch, a bride clect, were honor guests at a company given Tuesday night by Miss Gladys Tucker, 435 Fourth ayenue. Fifteen young women were guests, spending the time playing Bunco. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Davey and Miss Katherine Stead.

Lunch was served at a late hour and the honored guests presented

Postpone Bridge Game-The Thurs-

Former Residents Visit Here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dennett, Mt. Verland. Washington, D. C., are guests of Mr. Dennett parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dennett, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dennett will be remembered as Miss Harriet Rogers.

Twin Roys Hora—Twin boys have been born to Mr. and Mrs. William Ford, Leyden.

Postpone Bridge Came—The Thursday afternoon bridge game, scheduled for this week, at the Country club, las been postponed until June 21.

On Eastern Trip—Miss Clara Douglas and Miss Esther Loyzow, North Terrace street, will leave the city, Thursday, on a frip through the east. They will visit New York City, Philadelphia, Washington and Niagara Falls.

Dance at Jackson School—The Parent-Teachers' association of Jackson school is sponsoring a social dancing party. Thursday night, at the school. Dancing will begin at 8 p.m., with the Spring Brook orchestration of the Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong, Games were played in the afternoon and a dinner, prepared by John Conley, served at 7:30. Dancing was the diversion of the evening. The Ford organization be hostess Thursday to the Sunshine Bunco club.

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Helpful Circle 10 Meet—Helpful

work at the Janesville high school,

On Western Trip—Miss Vera Jerg,
455 Fourth avenue, left the city,
Wednesday, on a trip west. At Montana, she will be joined by a schoolmate and together they will mater
through to the coast, visiting places
of interest along the way.

Cottage Party Given—Mrs. William
McCue and the Misses Mayme and
Katherine Blunk are entertaining a
few friends at their cottage up the
river, Wednesday afternoon and evehing.

Dinner to Precede Dance—Mr. and
Mrs. Norman L. Carle, 515 St. Lawrence avenue, will give a dinner
party Thursday night, preceding the
dancing party at the Country club, at
which Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blodgett,
Mr. and Mrs. Kex Jacobs, will
be hosts. Covers will be laid for 16.

To Entertain at Bridge—The Friday
Afternoon bridge club will be entertained this week by Mrs. A. L. Kalvelage, 115 South Third street.

Bridge Club Meets — Fight were

street, were cohostesses at a 1 o'clock luncheon, Tuesday, at the Chevrolet club. Twelve guests were scated at one table which had for its centerpiece purple and yellow lirts in crystal baskets, surrounded with purple and yellow lighted are with purple and yellow lighted can-dles. The color scheme was also carried out in individual favors.

Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mesdames A. E. Jacobson, Paul Kohler and C. V. Owen. Returns from California - Mis Returns from California — Miss Caroline Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Falmer, 427 Logan street, returned to this city, Thesday night, after spending the past five months in California.

Catholic Daughters Gather — Catholic Daughters of America will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday, at 8t. Patrick's hall. This is to be the last meeting until September.

On Camping Trip — Lloyd Henry, Avalon and Cheslyn St. Clair, North Terrace street, have returned from a camping trip to lake Menona, near Mudison. They camped in Menona park. This is the third annual trip which the young men have taken together.

several gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore also entertained with a 6:30 dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Simpson. Covers were laid for 10 at a table decorated with pink roses. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson and family will leave the city. Monday for California. They will motor visiting Yellowstone Park enroute. Park enroute.

To Attend Masonic Dedication

Mr. and Mrs. John Dedication — Mr. and Mrs. John Dewer, 403 South Malu street, will leave Thursday, for Dousman to attend the dedication of the Masonic home there and the laying of the corner stone of the Eastern Star hospital at Dousman.

Prenuptial for Irene Bull—Mrs. A. C. Hough, 100 St. Lawrence avenue, was hostess to a few of the high school teachers. Tuesday night, in prenuptial courtesy to Miss Irene Bull, whose marriage to George Mills Eirel, Minneapolls, will 'take place Tuesday, June 19 at Beloit. Bridge was the diversion and a lunch was served. Mrs. Hough and the bridge was the diversion and a lunch was served. Mrs. Hough and the bridge to-be are members of Delta Psi Delta sorority, Beloit college.

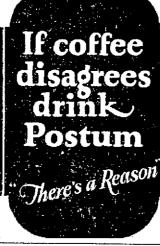
To Give Dinner—Dr. and Mrs. William H. McGuire have issued invitations for a clinner party at 6:30 Flaces were laid for 16. A large wedding cake decorated, with wedding cake decorated, with wedding cake decorated. With roses and peenies. Places were laid for 16. A large wedding cake decorated, with wedding cake decorated, with wedding cake decorated.

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COMING EVENTS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13.

ening—
Commencement exercises, St. Mary's church, 7:30.

First band concert, Bower City band, Court House park, 8 p. m.

THERSDAY, JENE 14.

Noon— Kiwanis, Grand hotel, 12:15. Afternoon—

ernoon— commencement, class exercises, High school auditorium, 3 p. m. Fing day, exercises, Elks lodge, Lodge rooms, § p. in.

#### Students Present "As You Like It"

Milian.—"As You Like It," the 21st annual Shakespearean play of Militon college, was given in the gymnasium-auditorium Tuesday night before an audience of several hundred students. townspeople and commencement visit-ors. Prof. L. H. Stringer coached the actors and also directed the orchestra that furnished incidental music. R. J. McCubbin was business manager and George Hutchins stage manager.

lege-alumni baseball game in Village park. Trustees of the college will hold a luncheon at 5:35 p. m., to which all alumni and others, interested in the financial we fare of the institution are invited.

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The formal commencement exercises will be held Thursday at 10 a. man, fancsville: a reception was held and the couple left on an automobile trip to northern Wisconsin. They will be seniors. The Rev. George B. Shaw. Salem, W. Va., a Milton alumnus and brother of Frof. Edwin Shaw, will receive the honorary degree of doctor of divinity.

The wedding by Mrs. Loziac Eowerman, fancsville: a reception was held and the couple left on an automobile trip to northern Wisconsin. They will be at home after July 1 in Chicago.

Miss Fleek is well known in Green county and has been prominent socially. She is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and for three

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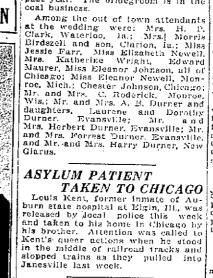
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The principal feature of Wednesday's program will be the unnual college-alumni baseball game in Village park, Trustees of the college will hold a luncheon at 5:30 p. m., to which all alumni and other's interested in the financial we fare of the institution are invited.

The formal commencement exercises TEACHERS FOR SCHOOL

years taught in Brodhead high school. She has been at home the past year. The bridegroom is in the least beginning.

PITTSBURGH HOTEL
Local Shriners who visited in Pittsburgh, Pa., last week, enroute to the
national convention at Washington,
D. C., stayed at the New Pennsylvania
hotel, of which Henry Cody, formerly
of Janesville, is manager.

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The hotel, one of the newest and most modern of the cust, is more than 20 stories high. It has several conventions a week and for this reason was selected by the delegation.

Mr. Cody, who was born in Janesville and was employed at the Grandhotel at one time, was recommended for his present position by the management of the Blackstone hotel.

agement of the Blackstone hotel, Chicag. He is a brother of Miss Janet Cody, principal of the Jefferson school.

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CONPERENCE POSTPONED
Washington—Postponement of the
proposed conference of state governors on prohibition enforcement until
fier President Harding returns from
its western trip was announced Tuesisy at the White House. day at the White House,





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## LATEST MARKET REPORT

Chicago Review.

Chicago Although the wheat markets here how something of an upturn in price Wednesday at the outset, a decline soon took place. The initial strength was due to an unexpected advance in Liverpool quotations. Enving here, however, lacked volume and with harvest conditions improved by better weather, the market underwent a moderate setback. Opening prices, which varied from unchanged figures to \$100 kg, were followed by a sag all around to well below Tuesday's finish. In the last half of the day the bear side was at a disadvantage. Offerings had become scarce, and shorts, who tried to cover, met with difficulty.

Corn and oats descended with wheat. After opening \$40 40 %c higher, July \$0 % \$61c, the corn market suffered a moderate general fall.

Subsequently the corn market advanced when when the corn displace, July \$15c.
Oats started unchanged to \$4.0 %c.

esc. Dats started unchanged to 40 %c ver. July 414 @41%c, and then conlower, July 4152 441790, and thouse tinued to weaken.

Provisions were firmer in line with Provisions hog values.

Chicago Table.

Open High Low

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Chicago. Wheat: No. 1 accepts \$1.1714.
Corn: No. 2 mixed \$2@\$234c; No. 2

ern \$1.17%.
Corn: No. 2 mixed \$2@\$2½c; No. 2
yellow \$2½@\$5½c.
Oats: No. 2 white \$43½@46½c; No.
3 white \$43½@\$32½c.
Ryo: No. 2, 71c.
Barley: None.
Timothy seed: \$5.50@6.50.
Clover seed: \$15.50@17.90.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: \$11.10.
Ribs: \$\$\$.75@9.75.
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Wheat: No. 1 northern
\$1.17@1.10; No. 2 northern \$1.16@1.18.
Corn: No. 2 yellow \$2½@\$2½c; No.
2 white \$3c; No. 2 mixed \$1½c.
Oats: No. 2 white \$5@46½c; No. 3
white \$3c; No. 2 mixed \$1½c.
Rye: No. 2. 71@72c.
Barley: Malting \$2@69c; Wisconsin
64@63c; feed and rejected \$0@62c.
Hay: Unchanged.
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Minneapolls.—Wheat: Receipts 36
ars, compared with 215 cars a year
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hoice to fancy, \$1.3114, \$1.381; good
o choice \$1.2314, \$2.132; ordinary to
ood \$1.151; \$2.12215; July \$1.143; to choice \$1.231, @1.30%; ord.raf., good \$1.15% @1.221%; July \$1.1 Sept. \$1.14%; Corn: No. 3 yellow 75% @7711c. Oats: No. 3 white \$9% @40% c. Barley: 52@54c. Rye: No. 2 6712 @67% c. Firn: No. 1, \$2.90.

#### LIVESTOCK

nanay weight ewes around \$5.50; bulk heavy \$3.25@4.00.

South \$t. Phul.

South \$t. Phul.—Cattle: Receipts 1.800; market fairly active, mostly steady to strong; one load of choice yearlings promising to sell around \$10.25 included in receipts bulk of fat steers and yearlings \$7.5;0@9.50; fat steers and yearlings \$7.5;0@9.50; canners and cutters mostly \$2.50@ 3.25; bologna bulls weak to 25c lower; bulk \$4.00 and under; stockers and feeders steady; calves, receipts 3.200; around 25c higher; best lights mostly \$7.75@8.00.

Hogs: Receipts 13.200; market

\$7.75@8.00.
Hogs: Receipts 13,290; market steady to strong; best 150@200 lb. averages to packers and shippers 86.40; bulk mixed butchers averaging mostly from 200 to 250 pounds, \$7,25; mostly from 200 to 250 pounds, 52.55; some heavy butchers or heavy mixed lots carrying a few packing sows, \$6.00@6.15; rough or real houvy packiers mostly \$5.00; bulk pigs \$6.00.

Sheep: Receipts 500; market steady; best spring lambs \$15.00; fairly good shorn lambs \$12.50; fat ewes \$2.50@2.75, according to weight and finish.

Milwankec.—Cattle: Receipts 200; steady; unchanged.

Calves: Receipts 2.000; 25c higher; veal calves bulk \$9.50@9.75; top \$9.75.

Hogs: Receipts 1,500; steady to 5c higher; bulk 200 lbs. down \$6.50@6.55; bulk 200 lbs. p \$6.00@6.50.

Sheep: Receipt.\$00; higher; spring lambs \$11.00@15.50.

#### **PROVISIONS**

Chleago.—Butter: Lower: receipts 13,601 tubs: creamery dytras 38c; standards 384c; extra firsts 364c@ 374c; firsts 344c@354c; seconds 334c@34c.

3735c; firsts 344; @35b;c; seconds 335; @34c.
Cheese: Unchanged.
Eggs: Lower; receipts 27,537 cases; firsts 29c; ordinary firsts 20@20%c; miscellaneous 21@21%c; sterage pack extras 24%c; ditto firsts 24c.
Fouttry—alive: Lower; fowls 10%c; broilers 25@40c; roosters 12c.
Potatoes: Siightly stronger; receipts 35 cars; total U. S. shipments 689; Wisconsin and Minnesota bulk round whites 80@35c ewt.; ditto sack-ad 75@00c ewt.; few at 95c evt.; new stock about steady; Alabama sacked triumphs No. 1, \$2.50@2.65; heated and poorly graded \$2.00@2.40; mostly around \$2.25; Louisiana sacked triumphs, No. 1, \$2.35@2.69; poor \$2.00@2.20; South Carolina barrel Irish cobblers No. 1, \$5.75@6.00; few at \$6.15; North Carolina barrel Irish cobblers No. 1, \$5.75@6.00.

New York.—Butter: Unsettled; receipts 29.244; creamery higher than extras 30@394c; creamery extras . (92 secre), 3314@38%c; firsts 88@91 score, 37.638%c.
Eggs: Steady; receipts 27.644; Ps-

seore). 2814 @38% c; firsts 88@91 score. 37@38% c.
Eggs: Steady: receipts 27.844; Facific coast white extras 36@37c; ditto firsts to extra firsts 30@35% c.
Cheese: Firm; receipts 27.1.317 lbs. Flour: Quiet: spring patents \$6.35@6.75; spring clears \$5.00@5.75; hard winter straights \$5.50@6.25. Other articles unchanged.
Live penultry steady: brollers, by express, 25@50c; fowls, 23c,
Dressed poultry easler; fowls 19@30c; cld roosters 12@17c.
Milwaukee.
Milwaukee.
S8c; standards 31c.
Fggs: Weaker; fresh firsts 2015@21c.

Tic. Minnenpolis Flour.

Minneapolis. — Flour: Unchanged; shipments 38,485 barrels.

Bran: 522,50@24,50.

Cheese Market.
Chienge. — Euging in Tuesday's cheese market here was limited to small jobbing sales. Buyers lacked confidence and from appearances they are off the market until prices become more favorable. Becelpts were quite liberal and practically all dealers re-

ported some action. Offerings from country points were quite liberal and it is reported that cheese could be bought at flat board prices. The general feeling was weak.

#### FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Stock prices fluctuated in fittul fashion throughout most of the forenoon, reflecting speculative uncertainty over the result of the New York Central dividend meeting. That stock, after rising two points to 102, dropped back to 394, but reflied to 1043, a new top, on the announcement of a 87 dividend rate, an increase of 32. The remainder of the list, which had been heavy, rose brissity at noon on active buying of various non-dividend paying railroads, especially the Ealtimore and Ohio. Call money opened at 44, per cent.

Prices displayed marked irregularity at the opening. United States Steel advanced fractionally, but the independent steels. Studebaker and some leading industrials lost ground. Early irregularities gave way to a distinct downward trend. Equipments, motors, rubbers and some of the minor rails yielded perceptibly to selling pressure. Foreign exchanges eased slightly.

The closing was heavy. Selling pressure was maintained throughout the late dealings, a number of the leaders dropping 1 to 3 points. Sales approximated 1,150,000 shares.

Milberty Bonds.

New York.—(At noon) 36 s 3101.3: first 44 s 598.7; second 44 s 598.10; new 44 s 599.21.

(Close 34 s \$10.30; first 4 s \$98.7 bid; second 44 s \$98.51; fourth 44 s \$98.10; new 44 s \$99.21.

New York.—Spot cotton quiet; middling \$92.50.

11.35 New York.—Spot cotton quiet; mid-dling \$29.20.

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MOOSE LEGION FROLIC IN WATERTOWN SUNDAY

dresses by President Russeil H. Jones, Kenoshag: Tréasurer Charles S. Dodge, Monroe. Wis.: and Secretary L. I. Runyan, Chicago. The appointment of committees, nominations and the offering of resolutions followed the addresses.

Lester J. Sholter of the H. E. Remington Advertising company. Chicago, made an address on "Making Advertising Work" and Richard D. Hels of Swift and company. Chicago, spoke on "Marketing Good Wd."

For the evening session, Charles A. Granger will act as toestmaster and an address will be made by Quian O'Brien, Chicago, to the assembled coal men.

SUCCESSFUL YEAR

IN GIRLS' GYM WORK

Miss Dorothy Kropf, girls' gymnasium instructor, is closing up one of the most successful seasons in David Reese, custodian.

Miss Dorothy Kropf, girls' gymnasium instructor, is closing up one of the most successful seasons in the history of the high school. Interest was high, made even more so by the new pools and gymnasiums, and by means of the indoor track meet two weeks ago, the public was made acquainted with the type of lowerk done. Many events, not public, were held, and in the last two weeks, girls have been celebrating tend of their work with many pienics and outlings. No exams are held in gymnasium or swimming, and no credit is given for these subjects, although they are requisites. Miss Kropf will spend the summer lic, were held, and in the last two weeks, girls have been celebrating tend of their work with many pienics and outlings. No exams are held in gymnasium or swimming, and no credit is given for these subjects, although they are requisites.

opened with the registration of anone 100 visitors at the Highland hotel, Delavan take, Tuesday. The Initial business session opened with addresses by President Russeil H. Jones, Kenosha; Tréasurer Charles S. Budge, Monroe, Wis.; and Secretary L. J. Runyan, Chicago. The appointment of committees, nominations and the offering of resolutions followed

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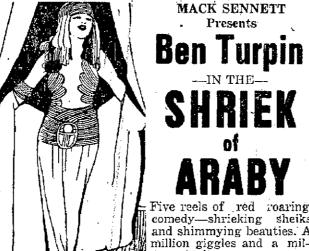
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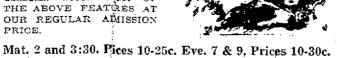


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Mrs. Theodora Harrison, a former Elkhorn resident, writes from Cali-fornia that she and her daughter have purchased a new bungalow lo-cated on Lexington, avenue, Holly-

Elikhorn's delegates to the state firemen's tournament at Jefferson are Daniel Ward, John O'Keefe and George Farrar. The latter has been secretary of the local organization a number of years. On Thursday the Jefferson folks offer free transporta-tion and dinner to all other firemen not delegates.

Prof. Roscoe B. Ellard, Beloit college of journalism, takes his position on the Lake Geneva. Tribune next week for the summer.

The Hotel Geneva orchestra. Milwau-kee, will begin its engagement for the summer with the opening dance Sat-urday night, June 16.

The Congregational church people

The Congregational church people decided at a meeting Monday night to proceed with plans for remodeling the church. The Rev. A. B. Bell went to Milwaukee Tucsday to consult Architect Hugo Hauser.

The management of the Walworth county farm has tried out lime on a six acre field of aifalfa, under direction of the acresultural agent, and

county farm has tried out time on a six acre field of aifalfa, under direction of the agricultural agent, and where the yield was formerly a failure it promises a yield of two tons at the first cutting. L. J. Merriam plans to hold a demonstration on the farm in August, before the second cutting. The last road contracts for the searon were awarded in the highway office Tuesday. More interest was shown than for the smaller jobs. Four contractors bid on the Sharon-Darien road work, and the contract was awarded to the Whitewater Bridge company. Whitewater, for one mile 18-foot concrete and one-half mile nlne-foot concrete, for \$27,420.67, Fess & Fess, Madison, were the next awards bidders their figures being mile 18-foot concrete and one-hair mile nine-foot concrete, for \$27,470.67. Fess & Fess, Madison, were the next lowest bidders, their figures being \$27,983.01. J. B. McCarthy, Milwanker, and Solverson & Graff, Elkhorn, submitted bids. There were seven bidders on the Delavan-Walworth trunk highway. The contract calls for seven miles of grading and graveling. Fred Wiswell, Elkhorn, was awarded the contract, his bid of \$16.560.50 being the lowest sphmitted. F. J. Roberts, Burlington, was the next lowest bidder—\$17.187.50. Other bids were submitted by P. W. Ryan & Sons, Janesville: Halvor Johnson, Stoughton: Finley Brothers, Janesville: George Vitton & Sons; Garrity & Sons, Beloit.

The members of the men's five hundred club motored to the Howard Charles and Sons Manney Monday hight and partopk

Sons, Beloit.

The members of the men's five hundred club motored to the Howard Chafin home Monday night and partopk of a chicken dinner. They then proceeded to the Michael Morrissey cottage, Lauderdale lake, where card playing was indulged in.

The Missionary society of the Baptist church will give a plenic supper Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mary Agard, West Court street. A program on foreign missions will be given.

Mrs. Harry Dunbar has issued invitations to a kensington from 3 to 5 Thursday afternoon. Automobiles will carry the guests to and from the Dunbar country home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Jay Brown. Burlington, have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Adelia S. Smith, to Frederick 11. Ebert, at St. Fatrick's church, filkhorn, Wednerday morning, June 29.

The young women of the Amafeurasia circle are holding a plenic supper at the George Renner country place Wednesday. They met in the park and made the trip in automobiles.

#### **SHARON**

Sharon—All business places will close at noon each Thursday for the remainder of the day. This plan will continue until September.

continue until September.

F. M. Willey left Tuesday to attend grand lodge at Milwaukee.

Mrs. August Schultz, daughler Esther, and Minnie Walters, Walworth, spent Monday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Walters.

Mrs. R. E. Rector and Mrs. Arthur Davis left Monday for Oshkosh where they went as delegates to the annual Davis left Monday for Oshkosh where they went as delegates to the annual state convention of the W. R. C.
Lylo Burton, Delavan, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
W. D. Burton.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shorman and daughter spent Sunday with friends at Burlington.

at Burlington.

Miss Ruth Potter returned to Eache Sunday after visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Fotter.

Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Crew. in company with Mr. and Mrs. Will Crew.

Marengo, Jowa, left Saturday for a two weeks' stay at Morcor and Superior.

perior.
Will Schauf of California, who has
been viriting his sister. Mrs. L. H.
Sawyer, left Sunday to visit his
mother at Richland Center.

#### **FONTANA**

Fontana-finth and Wilson Davis are staying with relatives in Eig Foot during their parents' visit in California.

Mrs. Leren Orcutt was a caller in

Mrs. Leven Ordett was a canter in Mrs. Robert Grosbeck spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snow at Brick church. Blanche Stevenson and Rachel Porter motored to Beloit Friday and Irma Forter returned home with

em. Marie Hacizel left Monday for a visit with relatives at Como.

Mrs. Russell Smith spent Monday
at the home of Ira Smith, east of

#### START RAZING OLD CHURCH BUILDING

Work was commenced this week in razing the old church building on the city's property on the northwest corner of North Jackson and Wall streets, an eyesore for many years because of its dilapidated condition. The state fire prevention efficers freenmended its removal by the city before July 1, 1923, in view of the fact that they had ordered a privately owned barn nearby razed because it constituted a fire danger.

LODGE NEWS

Regular uncetting of Oriental lodge No. 22. Knights of Pythias, will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday at Castle hail. Work in the rank of esquire. Visiting brothers welcome. Carrolt council. Knights of Columbias, will hold regular meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday at the clubhouse. T. Thursday at the clubhouse. T. There were the son, Harry formerly of Janesville.

## WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH.

Phone 232-R.
Whitewater.—The fall bearers for
Herbert Hull were Earl Koss, Wilbur
Hurd, Irving and Walter Shimmel,
Allen Bosted an Andrew Dyer, Besides the friends and former neigh-bors of Johnstown, Utters' Corners, Milton, Milton Junction and Hebron, the following came from Janesville: Mrs. Lillie Johnson. Mrs. Lillie Johnson, Mrs. Robert Clark, Messrs. and Mmcs. W. S

Haight, Hugh Hemmingway, Edward Parker, Frank Godfrey, and William Zuill. Also O. N. Smith and son, Paul, Waukesha; Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Jones and son Paul and Alvin Smith and his daughter, Miss Hazel Smith, Palmyra, Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Cary, Wonewoo, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cary and son Donavan, Evansville; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wentworth, Edgerton, Ciarence Haight, Galesburg, Ill. It was one of the largest fun-erals ever held in Whitewater.

Mrs. Lydia B. Averill arrived games.

Monday morning to visit lyrs. Mar
The boys have been given until

Mrs. Lewis Belknap, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. N. Hum-phrey, Whitewater and Wankesha friends, went to Milton Thesday to visit friends at her girlhood home. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Humphrey were at their Lake Geneva cottage from Saturday until Tuesday. Mrs. Humphrey then went to Richland

Mrs. Helen Howarth Lemmel left Wednesday morning for Scattle, but plans to come to Whitewater again on her way to New York in the fail. She came to the home of her sister, Mrs. Harland Lean, Saturday, and Tuesday night she gave an illustrated talk to her former friends and all interested, at the Methodist church. She has travelled in the Orient for some time, having been abroad two years. She described her trips lo some of the tombs, along the Nile, having been there when Tutta tomb was opened. The pictures she showed were taken in Palestine

ed were taken in Palestine Be-sides the books of some for children, which Mrs. Lemmel has written, she is composing hynns for small chil-dren and is teaching them as she travels.' Mrs. Lemmel was soloist in the Congregational choic several years ago. She sang several songs for her audience, Tuesday night.
Whitewater-Miss of Lileh Anna Hang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Haag, this city, was married at noon Tuesday to Harvey Samuel Vance, formerly a partner in the F. H. Green

formerly a partner in the F. H. Green and Son airm of Janesville. The couple was united at the Congregational, parsoners by the Rev. Neil E. Hansen. The bride was attended by Mrs. A. L. Teeschorn, sister of the groom. She was gowned in white satin, trimmed in Jacc, and carried a bounget of sweet peas. The matron bouquet of sweet peas. of honor carried a houquet of snupdragons. A wedding dinner, with night covers, was served at the bride's home, 303 South Prairie

Junior High Period Filled, But Places Are Open in Other Periods.

An effort is being made this week An effort is being made this week by the Y. W. C. A. to fill the reservation lists for the different eamp periods at Rotardale. The first Junior high school period. Aug. 1-11, is filled but all other periods still have some reservations open. The dates are as follows: August 11-12, business girls weak-end outing: August 12-19, sendor high girls; August 19-29, Junior high girls; August 19-8ept. 3, business girls. The last period will be lengthened for those who desire to remain at caup longer. incus at Rotardale. The first junior high school period. Aug. 1-11, is illed tors should be appointed by the present all other periods still have some reservations oped. The dates are as follows: August 12-18, business girls, week-end outing: August 12-19, sendor high girls, August 19-29, junior high girls, The last period will be lengthened for those who desire to remain at camp longer.

Miss Marion Hamlen, general sectorists, will be in charge of the camp. Miss Belen M. West, physical director, will be in charge of swimming and other regressional activities. A trained nurse will be employed and there will be a weman counseler for each tent. A daily program of in-

trained nurse will be employed and there will be a woman counselor for each tent. A daily program of interesting activities will be carried for the high school girls, and will be adjusted to suit the needs of business girls. Forty-two girls will be accommodated during each neriod. Expenses are on a cost busis, and the rates charged campers are reasonable.

Miss West leaves Friday to attend a national conference of Y. W. physical directors, following which she will take her annual vacation, returning the latter part of July.

The Sunday afternoon open house period is to be discontinued by the association for the summer and the rooms are to remain closed all day, beginning next Sunday.

#### ALCO-RUB DRINKER BEFORE MAXFIELD

BEFORE MAXFIELD
Inhibing too freely in "alco-rub" caused the appearance in municipal court. Wednesday, of Charles Cullen, who was arrested Tuesday afternoon by Patrolman Con. O'Leary. Judge H. L. Maxfield held the case open. It was explained that Cullen was a constant offender and in court frequently before prohibition went into effect but this is believed to be the first time he has been in the lock-up since prohibition.

at the home of Ira Smith, east of Walworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Boyington motored from Chicago Sunday and spent the day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Boyington.

Mrs. Libble Greene. Brick Church. spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grosbeck.

William Rowbotham called on his hrother, Joseph at the Lyle Rowbotham home. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Featherstone were Elkhorn callers one day last week. several weeks ago, he was found in

#### Janesville a few days afterward but apparently he has gone to some other city this time. SURTAX HEARING

WEDNESDAY NIGHT WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Madison—A committee of the whole hearing on the Grinstad bill, providing for a surtax on excess land values, will be held by the assembly at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. The committee on taxation has reported the bill favorably. It would tevy a tax on all land values in excess of \$10.00 and in excess of the value of improvements, timber, fertility, etc.

MOTHER OF HARRY

ROSS IS DEAD Madison.—Mrs. Tirginia E. Ross, wife of Alderman T. J. Ross, died here. Her son, Harry V. Ross, is

# OF CRAP-SHOOTERS

17 Ordered to Pay Grand Total of \$90 for 4th Ward Park Contest.

conar disposition of cases against 22 youths, many of them high school students, charged with shooting dice in the Fourth ward park for money, has been effected. Final disposition of cases against for money, has been effected by Judge H. J. Maxfield and as a re-sult the big crap-shooting contests are at an end, for the time being at

reast.

Five of the youths between 18 and 20 who are weeking. and 26 who are working were fined \$10 and costs, a total of 12.40 each. Twelve others who are school and ranging in age from 15 to 18, were released upon payment of costs, \$2.40 cuch. The remaining 14 years of age and two older boys who had not 'participated in the

Monday morning to visit Mrs. Margaret Roby for two weeks.

Mmes. F. Tyrell. Margaret Roby and Miss Alice Marsh will entertain a few of Mrs. Averill's friends in her hunor. Friday afternoos at Mrs. Tyrrell's home.

Miss Esther Win emen has returned from her year's work in Cieveland.

Mrs. Lewis Betknap, who has been the service of the

dan, 18; and Con Gillespie, 18.
Those who must pay \$2.49 each
are: Harry Culien, 16; Loroy Dickinson, 18; Ray Leary, 18; Donald
Dawson, 18; James Delaney, 16;
Haroid Miller, 16; Murvin Mason,
16; Lawrence Crane, 16; Michael
Dawson, 17; James O'Conror, 17;
Frank Peschel, 17; Dónald Hagen,
16.

Cases against the following were dismissed; John Leary, 14; Thomas Hemmens, 14; William Hemming, 14; Justin Casey, 19; and Richard

Buggs, 16.
Motorcycle Patrolman George
Porter made the raid on the crap
game which resulted in the arrest
of the Jads, most of whom live in
the Fourth ward.

#### MALFEASANCE IN \*OFFICE CHARGED AS FIGHT STARTS

(Continued From Page 1) prepared for introduction into the senute by Schator H. J. Severson,

Approved by Skogmo The Severson resolution an Approved by Skogmo
The Severson resolution, approved by Senator George Skogmo, conservative leader in the upper house, calls for appointment by Lieut. Gov. George F. Comings of a committee of three senators to investigate, "in the interest of good government, the entire conduct of all elected state officials and of all appointive state officials and their subordinates in office."

In his resolution, Senator Sever-

office."
In his resolution, Schater Severson first recites that "in the consideration of one of the most important measures before the senate and its deliberations thereon, one of the measurements of the content of the second series of the second second series of the second series of the second second second second series of the second Its members, without leave of ab-sence being granted to him, absent-ed himself from the deliberations and, for a long space of time, caused the business of said body to be suspended to the great detriment of the public and its members.

Moran Case Cited

"It has been publicity charged in the press and otherwise
that the absence of the senate member was caused by the act of certain employes of said senate linving unlawfully drugged and stupified said member and caused him to be transported a great distance from said body and unlawfully definied him against his will from its deliberations," the resolution adds, reciting further that "many and unnerous charges of malfeasince of state officials, both elective and appointive have been charged and no public denial thereof made." Moran Case Cited

The resolution then sets out that

It is recommendations.

It is reported authoritatively that Senator Severson will be appointed chairman of the committee of three called for in the resolution, if adopted. Senators George Skogmo, River Falls, and Sciator W. A. Titus, Fond du Lac, are mentioned as the other two members.

Senator Severson deliared Wednesday an attempt will be made to have the resolution put through the senate at the morning session and, it successful, the committee will immediately organize, after being appointed, and prepare to get under way early next week.

He explained that business of the senate would not be delayed or interferred with and that the proposed investigation can be concluded in a few days.

GERMAN CHILDREN JOIN VISITORS HERE but that

Mr. and Mrs. George Rentschler, fortuerly of Janesville, have returned to their home in Los Angeles after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ryan, 720 South Main street. While in Janesville, they were joined by a piece and rephew from Gerby a niece and nephew from Germany who returned with them t The coast where they will live for some time. The niece, Grady Matski, 20, and the nephew, Otto Mutski, 18, are from a family of seven children.

## JANESVILE MASONS

## **OBITUARY**

Mrs. John Malone, Johnstown, Mrs. John Malone, 68, a resident Rock county the past 45 years, d at her home in Johnstown at 0 Wednesday morning following

an illness of six months.

The oldest daughter of the late The cidest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pierce, the de-ceased was born in County Wicklow, Ireland, in 1857, and came to this country with her parents in 1864, settling in Whitewater. In 2878 she

settling in Whitewater. In 1878 she wass married in St. Patrick's church of Whitewater, to John Malone, Johnstown, and had since made her home in that township.

Left to mourn her death are her husband and four children: Mrs. John Menally, Harmony: Mayme, Edward and William, all of Johnstown, and 12 grandchildren. Three sisters and a brother also survive. They are: Mrs. James Fanning. La Prairie: Mrs. James Fanning. La Prairie: Mrs. James Fanning. La Prairie: Mrs. Julia Pierce, Janes ville: Mrs. Martin, Joyce and Edward Pierce, Johnstown, and Pierce, Johnstown, and Pierce, Johnstown, will cheman to ward Pierce, Johnstown at 9 a. m., Fri.

With Prof. V. Playing

Wednesday force hut the dominant factors in the structure. Crops May Balk War

One of the present government's I chief points of strength, it is believed, is the fact that all the country's farmers are busy gathering their crops, body. Mass they benediction with therament. They are regarded as being too philosophical to be attracted by a child depend on the new government's Responses were the Roys, Charles M. Olsels Finness.

With Prof. V. Playing

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Sters and ...

They are: Mrs. James rand...

Prairie: Miss Julia Pierce, Janesville: Mrs. Martin. Joyce and Edward Pierce, Johnstown.

The funeral will be held at the 
home in Johnstown at 9 a. m., Friday, and at 10 o'clock in St. Patrick's church. Whitewater, of which 
she was a member. Father Downs 
will officiale and burial will be in 
the Whitewater Catholic cemetery.

John Thornton, Albany.

Albany—John Thornton, 6, son of 
merly of Janesville, died at 2 a. m. 
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will be mere the child was born at Hockford. April 20 
initial mass.

Thomas.

John Thornton, Everett and 
sing. "Look Dow Mary," 
after which the three 
child was born at Hockford. April 20 
initial mass and other hondance 
and scholarship.

Other numbers ogram 
will be :"Heart & Are 
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"Ave Verum." Signitum 
Ergo," Margo, bychoir; 
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Developed the former government, are scattering in terror in all 
directions.

day from the nome. 275 western avenue, and at 2:30 at St. Faul's Lutheran church with the Rev. E. A. L. Treu officialing. Services were in German all an English sermon was preached. Active bearers were Walter and Albert Mueller George Pruess and Walter Schelffel bein. Honorary bearers were the Misses Louise Mueller, Louise Kron-itz, Lydia Jaeger and Clara Dodge. Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery.

Marsden Pays \$123 for Being Inmate of Wesley Rice's House.

As one of the closing chapters of the Wesley Rice disorderly house raid here two months ago. William Horsden plended guilty in municipal court Wednesday to a charge of being one of the inmates of the house and was fined \$100 and costs or six months. He pald, his assessment amounting to \$123.25. J. G. McWil-liams, appearing for Marsden, rec-emmended Jeniency.

There now remains but one case to be disposed of in connection with this raid. That is the one against William Keating, also charged with being an innate. This is expected to come up in a few days.

After receiving many complaints om neighbors about Rice's house from neighbors about Rice's house at 503 South River street,—parties going on and taxicabs stopping there at all hours of the day and night— Chief Charles Newman raided it one afternoon and made five arrests. The two women in the case pleaded guilty to being inmates of a disor-tack house and year ordered to pay dorly house and were ordered to pay fines or leave town.

#### Red Cross Has 2 Calls for Help

Aid is being asked of townspeople by Miss Hettie Alden, secretary of the Rock County Chapter, Ameri-can Rod Cross, first in locating a missing man, and second in furnish-ing some much-needed clothing and household goods to a destitute fam-

mittee so appointed fully, furly, thoroughly and impartially investigate in there has been any mileasure by any elected or appointed as state official in any of the departments of the state or in any of the departments of the state or in any of the commissions, either by any state official selected or appointed or by any of their subordinates therein."

The power of subpoena is granted the committee which would also have power to compel attendance of witness, bring in all documents that may be involved and "do all things or which have to them appear to be necessary or convenient to fully oxamine and investigate as directed to respect to the senate in full on the matters mentioned and to set out its recommendations.

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#### SUMMER HOURS START AT LIBRARY MONDAY

AT LIBRARY MUNDAY
Summer hours at the Janesville
public library will start next Monday, Miss Jennie A. Hulce, librarian,
announces, and from that time until September, the library will not
be open evenings except on Saturdays, when cosing time will be 9
p. m. Other hours will be kept the
same. The vacation rules, whereby
six or eight books of fiction—any
but that recently added—may be but that recently added—may be kept out on a special parmit for six wocks, is now in effect and being used somewhat:

Come to Janeaville July 4.

#### SCHOOL CLERK TOO BUSY TO STOP FOR MERE OPERATION

Janesville Masons are attending the 79th annual convocation of the Grand Masonic lodge, at the Scottish Rite temple, Mitwaukee, Others are planning on going to Dousman Thursday for the dedication of the Masonic home. Alexander E. Matheson. Janesville, is chairman of the building committee.

BALANCE AGAINST U. 5.
Washington — Imports into the United States during May amounted to \$370,040,000 white exports totalled \$310,000,000 during the same period, leaving a net balance of trade against the United States of \$51,000,000.

## PREMIER PURSUED IN MOUNTAINS BY

Large Class Diplomas Tonight, Mary's

Twenty-ea

"Holy God We Barne," recessional marchildren and played by M.C.
The graduates anneli, Cutherine Hannus hen Schmidt, Dorothy serine Sterk, Irma Malloglion, Lucy Daly, Mary Heing, Ruth Cutlen, Mary Marrenet Wische Anit

garet Wiskie, Anique Tobin, Camilla Science nice Rendock, Ruthber Kretchmann, Edwa aid Monaghan, Pl Baar, Francis F Flood, Walter O'M

#### **EDGER**

ercises of the class, held at the high schill Tuesday night, when 16 girls received their ed with ferns and iri tion was given by tion was given by the Bailey, followed by my by the Girls' Glee cult guret Nelson gave the dress and the class thook cabinet, was George Nichols, Missing States of the Company of the Com ards gave a piano solot dictory address was sill old Osterborg. E. G. Barry of the Wisconsin ters' association, gave Marvin Jarlsberg sang a Perfect Day' and Letters' for an encore, Lorene Schoenfeldt. Following the presentations by Mr. Holt, meda sented to winners of coabeth Curran won the contest; Lucile Meyers, ards gave a plano sole aboth Curran won the contest: Lucile Meyers, torical; Edward Kealy, torical; Edward Kealy, torical; Charles Kellogs, hyporaneous, and Dorothy extemporaneous. Earl Smander of the American post, presented the Legiothe best all around athis. J. Jacobson. Philip Owe and Dorothy Holt, fresh awarded the Dorothy Tow.

ommencement address rater city high school

here Tuesday evening. CASE SPEAKER AT

ARBITRATORS HERE

ment. SOPHOMORE GIRLS

Model dining room at the hischool was the scene Thesday ning the first dinner given there withe Sophomore food class served board of education, wives and his bands, with a 6:20 dinner. Jokes & short speeches followed. Dr. In Sutherland making the hit of the ming with his address "Wo Wive he being the only non-member his band present, and winning even minonors, as the husband of the predent of the board. Twenty attend the tables were decorated with y low candles and roses.

BELOIT HAS NEW

Beloit—Miss Katherine Adams, as sistant dean of women last year, a Ohio State university, and a graduate of Wellesley college, has hear selected as the successor to Mrs. Arma Tammahill as dean of women of Beloit college. Miss Adams will take up her new work in September and will occupy the dean's residence. Mrs. Tannahill has resigned after four years service to take charge of personal affairs in the west:

Marriage Licenses—Appiring for marriage licenses are Percy Lawrence Hallock, Chill. Wis. and Josephine E. Rothenback, Miltoni Steinar A. Haugen and Emma A. Foslin, Orfordville: George Austin Sprackling and Mildred L. Smith, Janesville: Dewain C. Barringer, Gractinger, Ja., and Lillian M. Harper, Evansville.

Madison-Dr. Eweld C. Wetzel of Midison-Dr. Eweld C. Wetzel of Milwaukee was appointed a member of the stale board of dental exam-iners, to succeed Dr. William Kettler for the five year term ending May 2, 1928.

Twenty-circle girls will serve corps and 10,000 volunteer solbe graduated ary's junior high school. Wednesday suria's sole armed and disciplined force but the dominant factors in the stuation.

Crops May Baik War

agriculture was arrested at the Turkish frontier while attempting to escape. It is considered probable the ex-ministers will be tried under a special law passed by the Agrarian government for the punishment of those responsible for wars.

angrehensive over the possibility that the organized Maccdonian revolution aries, comprising the most virile and highly patriotic elements in Bul-garia, may attempt, by military measures, to realize their long cherished dream of an independent Mace

VIOLATE QUARANTINE; FINED. Madison.—The Salzer Feed com-puny, LaCrosse, was fined \$25 and costs in United States district court here today on a charge of violating the federal plant quarantine laws.

#### **DOUBLE VIRTUE**

Post's Bran Flakes with Other Parts of Wheat has the virtue of not only doing good, but also tasting good. Its gentle but effective luxutive action helpshealth. Its delicious, wholesome nourishment satisfies the appetite. Get a package from your grocer today.

Pork and Beans, 3 cans 25c ann Water Crystals, 

b. 8 oz. can Corned

## ON FINAL Vash Grocery

Arbitrators on the settlementhe final high school bill of J. P. len and Son, were in the city Wednesday and hoped to make decison by night. When it is it will be scaled and presente the board of education. The ter involves some \$0,00 and the fourth trip the arbitrators made to the city to effect a sement. sh Beef Liver,

lb. 18c BANQUET BOA

Stew, lb. 15c lb. 18c n Squares,

DEAN OF WOMEN

NAMED ON DENTAL BOARD ries & Meats Vestern Ave ones all 128

REVOLTING TROOPS

(Continued From Page 1) deposed leaders, some of whom are still at large, and attempt a counter revolution.

It is pointed out that every one of the 3,000,000 formers of Bulgaria possesses a rifle and that, if these were roused into action, they would constitute a most formidable reconstitute as most formidable reconstitute as most formidable reconstitute. constitute a most formidable army against the former officers of the re-

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pound can .. 20c Flour, sack \$1.70 e, our leader in

FIRST CONCERT OF SUMMER IN PARK TONIGHT

Appearing in their first concert of the summer series in court hous park, members of the Bower Cit band will present a program of it numbers. Wednesday night. Directo Burr W. Tollos apnounces the follow ing program, to begin at 8 o'clock; March—'Under United Banners'— George Rosenkrans. Overture—''Cloth of Gold'—Fred

Jeweli.
Waltz—"Among the Lilies"—C. E.
Duble.
Overture—"Harmoniana"—J. F. Gu-Selection - "Trombone Smiles" --Fred Jewell. Intermission. March - "Golden Jubilee" - J. E. Wells.
Overtare—"The Spotlight"—Lester Erockton.

Fancy Blueberries, Can 27c

Fresh Strawberries. Home Grown Asparagus. Fresh Marshmallows, lb....34c 🖁 Pickles ..... Layer Figs, 1b. . . . . . . . . . . . 34c \$ One pound package Corn Starch 

Whiz or Banco Mechanic Soap, can ..... 10c} One pound jar of Pure, Strained Honey ..... 30c 2



Cash Market SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY

Sunlight Creamery Butter, lb.....40c Fancy milk fed Veal. VealBreast ......11c 🖟 Veal Shoulder ......15c Veal Chops ......25c Veal Liver ......35c

Small, Lean Picnic Plate Beef ......11c Beef Liver .....121/2c Fresh Hamburger ...15c Pork Sausage ...... 15c Home made Bologna ... 15c

Smoked Ham Shanks..10c 3 Phone 1187. M. Reuter, Manager.

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#### Keep Your Watches and Clocks Right.

It is now unlawful in the state of Wisconsin to the old alarm fails and loses an hour and you get to work behind time, you are liable to get into trouble with the state of Wisconsin under the new Daylight Saving law. That law, which the governor has just signed, and is in effect this day, abjures the sovereign citizens of the state, that only standard time is legal. No city or village will hereafter be permitted to pass an ordinance providing for daylight saving. But while this is a law there is no penalty for disobedience. Kenesha and Racine have such laws among the cities | tionalism in art. and Kenosha is going right along keeping to its longer day. So too, is Racine. It may be that the governor, who has a sharp spike for both these cities, will call out the troops and with General Immeli quell this clock rebellion.

No law without a penal clause in it is a good waw for it merely becomes a request and the daylight saving law provides no penalty for violation. Under injunction proceedings it would be impossible for a judge to hold the violator in contempt of court and thus punish the offender in this roundabout way. We have no use for daylight saving in the rural communities and the cities and towns which are dependent in greater part on that population for trade and support, have refrained from passing daylight saving ordinances. A state law of the kind we now have is ineffectual because it is toothless.

The progression of the progressive party in Wisconsin is the progresson of the crawfish.

#### The Kansas Industrial Court.

Two parties in Kansas are satisfied with the supreme court decision in reference to the powers of the industrial court. The plaintiff in the case, a packing concern, had objected to a raise in wages of its employes by the Kansas court. The supreme court decided that the industrial court had no constitutional power to fix wages on the ground that it is violating the liberty and freedom of contract guaranteed under the fourteenth amendment. Labor unions who have fought the industrial court and who lost in this one case before the supreme court, have won on the other contention which they have repeatedly made, that the industrial court had no right to act as arbitrator between employer and employe, or as a dictator for industry. Governor Davis, democrat, of Kansas, has bitterly opposed the industrial court and was consistently defeated in his attempts to curtail its powers by a hostile republican legislature.

.. There are other powers which are permitted by law to the court and these it is contended have not been restrained nor affected. The industrial court was a potent factor in the coal strike in Kansas in keeping the mines in operation and the final ending of the career of Alexander Howatt, who was ostracized by the heads of the National prison. Kansas will, however, take heart that the court has been the means of keeping its industries going when other states have seen stagnation come from strikes and lockouts and it has been equally stern with both employer and employe.

Never have weeds grown better and more luxur iantly in gardens than this year,

#### Jones for Governor.

The Racine Journal-News calls the attention of the state of Wisconsin to John D. Jones, Jr., as a candidate for governor. Mr. Jones has recently been appointed commissioner of agriculture to succeed Mr. Norgord, who resigned. The candidacy of Mr. Jones was made more than a mere friendly remark at a banquet held in his honor by his Racine friends. There appears to be no recognition of the fact that Mr. Jones is of the political and factional faith of the present governor and of La Foliette. Of these political beliefs the Journal News says "No one seemed to care what they are." It is a fing thing for a man to have this deep and abiding confidence of his friends and neighbors. It may be that Mr. Jones will never be governor but rather than to be a governor is that friendship which comes only with honest dealing and a deep sense of consideration for the rights of others.

Instead of holding up trains the Chinese might start a few more laundries.

The Kansas City Star says the 12 hour day in the steel plants makes "Hunkles" and we do not want "Hunkie" citizenship. The 12-hour day has been driven from every industry except steel. It is time to drive it out of steel and quit making "Hunkies" who cannot become citizens and never will have anything in common with the United States except the few dollars in the pay check.

Looking over a book on "Dutch Masterpieces' wonder grew that the ex-kaiser was not mentioned as a recent contribution,

When the democratic governor of Ohio was asked what he would do under similar circumstances as were presented to Gov. Smith of New key without the intervention of the Legisland York with a repeal bill of the enforcement law Nations which is another painful pieco in front of him, he said, "All that I can say is that to the League.

#### Washington's New Art Treasure

"by FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington .-- An art gallery that is in itself a work of art is the new Freer gallery on the Smithsonian grounds, recently opened.

The collection was made by Charles Lang Freer of Detroit, one of the many American million aires who have made a hobby of collecting ob-jects of art. Mr. Freer differs from most of them in two respects. In the first place, he collection is unlited by a definite idea, and in the second place, instead of installing it in a Fifth avenue mansion, he presented it to the government before his death, together with a liberal som for a building and for making additions. He has given his collection to the whole people and has made sure that they shall have access to it. In addition to the collection there is a library and special rooms for students and a lecture hall. The genuinc student receives a special welcome and all the assistance the gallery staff can give him.

Mr. Freer was a collector for 35 years and re ired from business at the age of 40 to denote all his time to the work. In presenting his collection to the American people, he hoped that other wealthy American collectors would do likewise, and that his gallery would become a unit in a vast national gallery of art treasures from all parts of the world.

The idea which Mr. Freer sought to prove by his collection is that good art always and neces arily embodies the same aesthetic principles, so that the best art of all nations and peoples, no natter how far or completely separated in space and time, will have the same characteristics. This let your watch gain or lose a few minutes and idea he shared with, if he did not get it from attempt to work by it. So watch the clock, If his favorite painter, Whistler. In his 10 o'clock lecture and elsewhere Whistler argued that beauty knows no nationality and that the term "na tional art" is an absurdity.

Thus Whistler embodied in his own art the subtle use of soft shades and number of color and the feeling for design without acrifice of de-tail, which is associated with Oriental art and especially with that of Japan and China. Whistler was fond of panting English women drested in Japanese kimonas and surrounded by Japanese screens and other such decorations. This seems at a glance a rather childish way of defying na-

Be that as it may, Freer took up the Whistler idea to good purpose. He made a wonderful collection of Oriental paintings and other art objects, and of the work of Occidental artists who showed the same characteristics as the Orientals. It makes the collection a work of art by giving it unity. The same artistic vison runs and through it-the same mastery of shade and design, the same loving care of detail. It may prove that beauty has universal standards. Doublless, in a measure, this is true. But chiefly it strikes one as a collection of Oriental masters and of clever Occidental imitators. One looks at ancient Japanese screens where flying and resting will geese are used as the units of an infinitely charming design, and then he locks upon Whistler's famous peacock panels, and feels that he knows where Whistler got his tip.

This famous "peacock room" urdoubtedly is most interesting thing in the collection, not only because it is so striking and odd, but also because of its rich associations of human personallty. It was originally designed and decorated Whistler for a British millionaire named Leyland. Leyland himself was a most interesting figure. It is said that he was the son of a poor old woman who used to sell ries on the streets near the London docks. One of the wealthy shipping men who occasionally cave her a coin offered out of charity to take her little son into his office as an errand boy.

The ple-woman's son worked his way up from that humble start to a commanding position in the world of business, and made an enormous fortune. He determined to become a man of culture and a patron of the arts. It is said he took as his ideal the famous Medicis of Florence. He did not merely collect art, he studied, it, and he also studied music. Unlike most American collectors, he was not content to run about the world buying old masters at fabulous prices, and often gatting the worst of the bargain. He exercised his own judgment and bought the work of contemporary artists who seemed to him worth while.

Thus he really rendered aid when aid was needed. He not noly bought the work of artists, but took them into his house and befriended them. said a certain gifted musician was invited to stay over a rainy night at his home-and stayed for three years. Leyland would never turn away a gifted man. In the same way, Whistler became a frequent visitor at the Leyland home and was engaged for a time to Leyland's sister. Leyland bought much of Whistler's best work when Whistler was an unknown and struggling artist. incidentally. Whistler painted many pictures of Leyland and of members of his family. Thus the enterprising collector was immortalized by his protege. A full-length portrait of him hangs in the Freer gallery, and it shows the pie-womwho was ostracized by the heads of the National an's son as a tall, dignified, ascetic-looking gen-Miners' Union and later sent to serve a term in theman, with a long black heard and haughty yet sensitive eyes.

Leyland has a room in his house where he kept a collection of rare china. The walls were coveverd with fine old leather. Whistler was engaged first to decorate the room, with some pan-els, and then, later, to touch up the old leather, which seemed a little dingy by comparison with his first work. He did the retouching in Leyland's absence, and violated his patron's instructions by completely covering the leather paint. He also, it is said took advantage of his | "Could marriage. host by using his house for public receptions, and giving Leyland a great deal of publicity he did not want. The result was that the two quarrelied both about the work and about the price.

Whistler is said to have satirized Leyland in one

All the decorations of this room were bought the organ fund.—School Commissioner A. by Freer and have been installed in a room by this man and a started making the school census, a most interesting study in brown and gold and blue, with two enormous peacock panels, and over the hearth a very large typical Whistler portrait of a slim, beautiful girl, with a great mass of black hair and a scarlet sensuous mouth, dresset in a Japanese kimono.

It is a strange and interesting room, full of the subjection of the piewoman's son while, brilliont decorative talent of Whistler, and bealers' Furniture companies of this subjecting somehow, too, the sumptuous, when the several weeks, opened this morning under uptuarian personality of the pie-woman's son while new management, with J. W. Clark still became a modern Medici. It is not a room when actory superintendent.—George Scofield is sell-part of a great museum it has doubtless found by management and management.

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if a bill repealing the Ohio prohibition enfort. June 13, 1903.—Janesvill- priests were shockment laws were submitted to me I would veto the state of the sudden death of Pope at the should carry some weight and be a cook from Oskkosh where he attended the state control to the wets of other states. In frontion of the League of Municipalities.—Those consin last fall we had a democratic candle Mrs. G. W. Hyde, Miss K. Crowley, J. R. Whiffen, for governor running on a wet platform—just president; Stow Lovejoy, president of class; Oswet as he could make it—and he ild not get the consideration of the League of Municipalities.—Those on the alumni banquet program last night were chosen for governor running on a wet platform—just president; Stow Lovejoy, president of class; Oswet as he could make it—and he ild not get the consideration of the League of Municipalities.—Those on the alumni banquet program last night were consin last fall we had a democratic candle Mrs. G. W. Hyde, Miss K. Crowley, J. R. Whiffen, for governor running on a wet platform—just president; Stow Lovejoy, president of class; Oswet as he could make it—and he ild not get the consideration of the League of Municipalities.—Those on the alumni banquet program last night were consin last fall we had a democratic candle Mrs. G. W. Hyde, Miss K. Crowley, J. R. Whiffen, for governor running on a wet platform—just president; Stow Lovejoy, president of class; Oswet as he could make it—and he ild not get the constant of the c enough to put in a wren's nest.

probably threw enough sand to bury them they have been found.

America is going to have a treaty with

By EDGARABY. THE SIG

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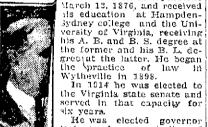
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Will soon 33, by Edgar A. Guest)

#### Why Who Today

GO LEE TRINKLE.

Goy. E. Leg four-year term, is a native of the first year. the first years spent practically his whole that state and life within its boundaries. He was born at Wytheville March 12, 1876, and received



served in that capacity for six years.

He was elected governor ast year by a majority of 15,000, the largest ever given candidate for the guber

GOV. E. DILE natorial office. The governor is a Demo-crat, a previan and prominent in longe cir-cles. Hell Mason (thirty-second degree Shring) fold Fellow and an Elk. He still cles. 11eh Mason (thirty Shringr); jodd Fellow and a makes hame at Wytheville.

#### OPPONS OF OTHERS

alldren Pay the Penalty.

It is sknown fact that practically no one in this sils independent of his fellows—that his actiff or bad, affect him only.

In the rection may properly be mentioned the resid Gov. Blaine's veto of the so-called Kenost Fk bill, wherein the Simmons Co.

offerediacres of land and \$100,000 for some proper sired in building additions to its plant the Kenosha News says the Simmons plant, the terosian rews says the Siminons plant, the rouse of moving, could secure oftens of a hard sites, but the children of today and tomoraire the losers through the fallure to get which would make a wonderful park fast only the children, but the grown-ups and The News goes on to say:

ups and The News goes on to say:
"Traggestion of the governor comes after
the trary committee of the assembly, made
up often men who have won distinction as
lawyahad unanimously passed on this bill.
It is able that the governor has a superior
legal weldge to all of these men, but it is recall hat this same man sitting as attorney, genulassed the original grant of the same landed that no question as to the legality of the six action was raised by him or any one

"Merovernor's veto of the bill was prefaced by teads against men and institutions in A. The department of agriculture is a says that the part of the snake back was which had gone to Madison in hopes that the part of the snake back the says that the part of the snake back of the body cavity is where the tall bagins. The length of the cavity argust in favor of the signing of the bill.

the state of Kencsha, today and in the second of the signing of the bill. The children of Kencsha as a whole whise all that would come with the erection of great new plant for the Simmons com-Pagnit the governor evidently had little con-case litter the children of Kenosha or the fur growth and prestige of Kenosha. He hipolitical grievance and had a chance to

me politics—need anything further be said?

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FORTY YEARS AGO

of the panels, which represents a quarrel between the 13, 1883.—A program will be given at poor peacock and a rich one.

All the decorations of this room were bought of the organ fund.—School Commissioner A.

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO

torian. I

Bless the Lord, O my foul, and forget not all his benefits; who redeemeth thy life from destruction; who crownerk thee with loving-kindness and tender mercies.—Psalm

## Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

CONSERVATIVE EF RECT OF H. B. P.

of disease, say chronic nephritis (Bright's disease) or the carlier stage of cardiovascular degeneration (heart and arteries wearing out). In other instances it is due to demonstable disease, at least no disease can be positively determined by the present standards.

Certain food materials have been accredited with the effect of increasing the blood pressure, particularly common sait, the proteins (nitrogenous substances), of meat and eggs, and the purins (foods of animal and vegetable origin which contain material capable of forming uric acid). There is no convincing evidence that any of these food materials increases blood pressure, nor that the omission of these food materials from the diet reduces a high blood pressure. The carbohydrate food materials (store the carbohydrate food materials (store the carbohydrate food materials (store the carbohydrate food materials (store). carbohydrate food materials (starches and sugars), which oustitute the chief overcating, sometimes seem to in-'case blood pressure; a sharp cut ir the total carbohydrate content of the lict often brings down an abnormally high pressure.

High blood pressure isn't a discase

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Q. Have you any figures as to the expenses of traveling in Europe at this time? D. G. S.

A. The Literary Digest says that

A. The interary Digest says that foreign travel experts estimate that the average person may travel in England at a per diem expenditure of from \$1.20 to \$2; in Holland, from \$1.25 to \$1.75; in Scandinavia, from

Q. Row much Portland cement is

A. Last year 455,483,000 sacks of Fortland cement were produced in the mills of this country and the indus-

try's capacity is estimated at 600,000,-000 sacks annually.

Q. What is the "House of Ever-insting Fire" f A. M. P.

A. The pit of Kalemaumau in the crater of the volcano of Kitauea on the island of Hawaii has been called the House of Everlusting Fire.

burned.
Q. If memorandums can be used as

made A. Y.

In some instances a considerable helps the distribution of the blood pressure above through the narrowed or thickened or the normal or usual limits is a sign contracted vessels of the region inthrough the narrowed or thickened or sign sign or this contracted vessels of the region involved. It means that a bompensatory modification of the circulation that has become necessary to give each cell its proper supply of blood-nutriment and oxygen. The high blood pressure may be lowered, all right, it that is the only consideration, but it is a filee medical problem in the individual case whether it would be helpful to lower it.

helpful to lower it.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Actinic Rays.

What do you know about the actinic rays as a help for tuberculosis? Are these rays the same as the violet rays? Would they be liable to cause hemorrhages in an active case of lung tuberculosis of long standing? (L. S.)
Answer—Invisible! (uncolored) rays of sunlight of short wave length, beyond the violet of the spectrum or rainbow, are called actinic rays. They are probably the rays of sunlight which are effective in the Rollier or sun-bath treatment of tuberculosis. Such treatment should be taken, if at all, only under the personal care of a physician. Surely it is not a matter for experimentation.

Another Victim Learns \$50 Worth.
I agree with Mrs. C. H. in regard to the public being defrauded. I have no doubt she refers to the so-called—treatments and medicines for female troubles. I am another victim—I parted with \$80 for the first course of

Itigh blood pressure isn't a discuss nor even a symptom, but merely a sign noted in the physician's examination. A great many people labor under the misapprehension that they have high blood pressure when in fact their blood pressure is normal or maybe too low.

In many instances it is not only undesirable to lower a high blood pressure but harmful to the patient's health to do so. Increuse in the blood pressure is an inevitable accompaniment of some diseases which involve the heart, arteries or kidneys; it is a conservative change in effect, for it

#### **HOROSCOPE**

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1023 This should be a fairly fortunate

This should be a lairly fortunate day, according to astrology. Mercury. Mars and Seturn are all in benefic aspect.

It is, a time in which to make financial settlements and agreements, for Mercury is friendly.

Contracts or leases signed while this configuration prevails should bring much gain. oring much gain.
This is held to be a lucky day for

This is held to be a lucky day for speculation in real estate or in the construction of buildings.

Intelviews, accounts and correspondence are all subject to the most favorable direction of the stars.

Advertising, publicity of every sort and scientific, investigation are all supposed to be fortunate while these appears have power to influence humanes. aspects have power to influence hu-

man destiny.

This is supposed to be a most auspicious sway under which to make appointments to positions of trust or big responsibility.

The buying of grain is held to be appointed to the time but

\$1.30 to \$2; in Belgium, from \$1.50 to \$2.25; in France, from \$1.25 to \$2; in Germany, Austria and Hungary, from \$2 to \$4; in Switzerland, from \$1.80 to \$1.75; in Italy, from \$1.50 to \$2.50; in Spain, from \$1.30 to \$1.55. splendidly guided at this time, but while speculation this month may be while spectration this month may be profitable, danger lurks back of it, the seers warn.

Farmers should make all haste to improve opportunities that come to them after the next moon.

Warning is given that much money will be becomed and distillation.

A. The largest of our national forests is the Tongass in Alaska, with an area of more than 15,000,000 acres. The largest in continental United States is the Dath, in New Mexico, with an area of 2,903,720. certain transactions that will interest aastern investors. This is a fortunate aspect for seek-

This is a fortunate aspect for seeking the favor or advice of elderly
persons.

Mars again seems to promise high
honors to a general or military man
of this country.

Persons whose birthdate it is have

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a prosperous year. Business affairs should be satisfac-tory and love should guide happily. Children born on this day probably will be systematic in their habits and persevering in whatever they under-take. These subjects of Gemini usu-ally are year successful and the hirally are very successful and the thir

eenth is a lucky date for then (Copyright, 1923, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

#### WHOLE FAMILY ILL WITH VARIETY OF CONTAGIOUS DISEASES

"It never rains but what it pours" is a maxim that it heartily thought true by one family in town. The Q. If memorondums can be used as the plural for memoranum, why not datams lastend of data as the plural for datams? A. C. L.

A. Usage in commercial practice has sanctioned the use of memorandums, but there is no authority for the use of datums.

Q. What is meant by the "littoral was contracted by the mother and was contracted by the mother and was contracted by the mother and of datums.

Q. What is meant by the "littoral area" of the earth? J. L. P.

A. Geologists define the littoral area of the earth as the whole of the relatively shallow, seaweed-growing shelf around the continents and continental islands. It comprises about 9,000,000 square miles of the earth's surface.

Q. What are the dimensions of ice-bergs? A. T. H.

A. There are no complete statistics available concerning the size of ice-bergs. They have been known to be from 200 to 1,000 feet. In the Kennedy Channel Greely followed an ice-berg which was estimated to be 15 miles long, over 100 feet thick, and of unknown breadth. The iceberg which destroyed the Titanic was 100 feet above the water and almost a mile long.



What th' country needs is a big, fively buck ('th' soil movement stort-in' at Washin'ton. O' course Stillman is nurty well fixed, but they're linke to keep tryin' him till he's found security.





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Gardening

"According to Hoyle"

By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of "A Man to His Mate," "Rimrock Trail," "The Man Trap."

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WHAT HAS GOVE REFORL.

Mary Burrows, with a giant Swede girl, Thora, lives on the plateau on top of Ghost Mountain in Arizona Peter Sheridan. New York lawyer, with tuberculosis, has bought a ranch at Chico Mesa and is recovering his health His inseparable companion is seen the following his health His inseparable companion is seed her.

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And now he was too late. She was beyond his reach. Even if the gold was found and, in sudden revulsion, he lost all hope in it, she would go back, taking with her the furnishings that, after all, did not belong in this log house, back to where she

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belonged, to smile later at the little burst of pioneer spirit that had pos-

go in search of the treasure.

"You broug't me up a letter, this afternoon," she said. "I told you we had no correspondents. I did not expect this one. It brings another fairy tale, like yours of the buried gold. I read it while you shot the birds for supper. Will you read it now?"

She took it from the boson of her gown and handed it to him. He took it with a wondering displice. It was an typewritten communication from a firm of lawyers in Boston. He had caually noted the forwarding addresses on the coverlope when they had given it fo him at the postoffice in Ploche. A first he did not fully comprehend the words, so keen with her land, her face a little pale, her exes downeast. He reread it and handed it back.

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#### Household Hints

Brenkfast.
Wheat Biscuit with Thinly Sliced
Banana and Top Milk.
Crisp Bacon. Pecan Rolls.
Coffee. Luncheon.
(Outdoor Lunch)
o Salad. Celery and Olives.
Cheese Club Sandwiches.

Cup Cakes.
Root Beer.

Meat Loaf.

Bananas.
Dinner.
(At home)
Coaf. Creamed Potatoes.
Green Onions.
Asparagus on Toast.
Strawberry Shertcake.
Coffee.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Cheese Club Sandwiches—Make a mustard butter by beating one-fourth cup butter and tablespoon French mustard together. When smooth addition juice and paprika. Cut white bread thin and spread each siles with mustard butter. Chop opions and nustard butter. Chop onions and vatorcross and add grated choese,



## Wave and Sheen

For any hair, quick and lasting By Edna Wallace Hopper

My glorious hair with its fluff and gloss is envied by countiess women. Most hair at my age is dull and dead, while mine is like a curly-headed chifd's.

Naturally my hair is straight. If left untouched, it would appear lusterless and flat. But years ago French experts told me how to keep it curly. Later, other experts told me how to give it sheen. Then finally they combined thesa two effects in a liquid, I call my Hair Dress.

I apply it with a tooth brush or comb. When my hair was long. I then wrapped it on curlers, and the curl would remain for a week. Now, with bobbed hair, I either use curl-curl would remain for a week. Now, with bobbed hair, I either use curl-curl would remain for a week. Now, with bobbed hair, I either use curl-curl would remain for a week. Now, with bobbed hair, I either use curl-curl would remain for a week. Now, with bobbed hair, I either use curl-curl would remain for a week. Now, with bobbed hair, I either use curl-curl would remain for a week. Now, with bobbed hair, I either use curl-curl would remain for a week. Now, with bobbed hair, I either use curl-curl would remain for a week. Now, with bobbed hair, I either use curl-curl would remain for a week. Now, with bobbed hair, I either use curl-curl would remain for a week. Now, with bobbed hair, I either use curl-curl would remain for a week. Now, with bobbed hair, I either use curl-curl would remain for a week. Now, with bobbed hair, I either use curl-curl would remain for a week. Now, with bobbed hair, I either use curl-curl would remain for a week. Now, with bobbed hair, I either use curl-curl would remain for a week. Now, with bobbed hair, I either use curl-curl would remain for a week. Now, with bobbed hair, I either use curl-curl would remain for a week. Now, with a week and an an an an an an is most failed.

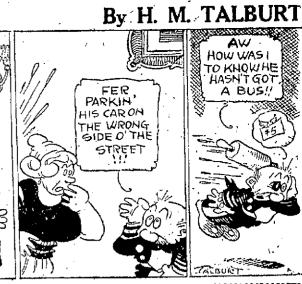
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YOU BETTER GO RIGHT UP IS MISS AND HAVE A TALK WITH HER. M - She'S BLUGOW EXPECTING YOU I'VE WRITTEN HER ALL ABOUT THE WILL AND SHE

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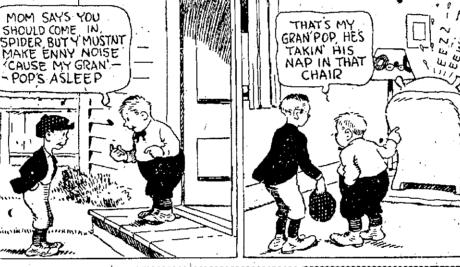
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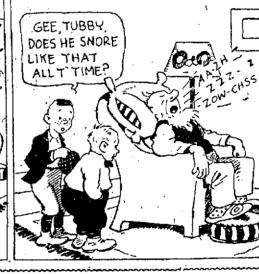
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ALICE'S HOME

AND HELPS

HER DRESS UP IN A MAID'S COSTUME





By WINNER

HEART AND HOME

watercross and add grated cheese. Spread on the bread with the mustard butter.

Strawberry Shorteake—Take one quart pastry flour, one-half cup of cornstarch, one-half teaspoon sait, one-half cup sugar, two teaspoons baking powder. Sift ingredients together; mix half cup lard into above mixture, add one and one-half cups milk, one egg well beaten. Mix thoroughly. This makes dough just right to handle. Cut like biscuit dough and buke in quick oven. To each bissuit add halved strawberries—sweetened—between and on top and a generous measure of whipped cream to mutters, tried to read to him and he Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a married woman, 25, and mother of a little girl of five. My husband has none of the common faults of men, such as drinking, cards, etc., but our lives are

no trouble. She is outdoors all day and in bed asleep at 7:30 each evening. We could enjoy life so much. My duty to her keeps me from movies during the day, and so an evening of pleasure once or twice a week would be something to live for.

What can I do about it? Reconcile

be something to live for.

What can I do about it? Reconcile myself to it or try a new life on my hwn efforts? I am surely unhappy and sometimes so melanchely I feel like turning on the gas. MRS. J. F. You have tried in every way to a grow close; to your husband and you cannot blame yourself for the lack of closeness between you. If you had no child I would certainly advise separation, but because of the child the conditions of your life will probably be better if you remain with your husband. Because of your develon to the little girl Iz would nake you must unhappy towork dueing the day and be away from her so that your could not do your duties as a miother. Aly advice is to remain with your husband until your child is old enough to be left alone, unless you feel confindent that she will be given as good care as you can give her. Encourage friendliness on the part of your husband and when he shows interest in something, respond. It seems useless, however, for you to try to create interests for him which mean nothing to him. There is nothing, so disagreeable as a moody man who, refuses to talk or contribute to s. happy

action is the same.

YOUR BABY and MINE

Mrewberry Shortcake—Take on curtatary, non-half teapons again the common fault a common fault as the commo

My husband leaves the house at 6 at ing hit; cats, reads the paper, fusses around the house, making oriticisms, changing the position of a chair or a picture, and then goes to his own room to bed.

After my housework is finished even though I saw, read or take a welk with my little girl, I still have time and desire for soraething.

My little girl is so very good/and no trouble. She is cutdoors all day and in bed asleep at 7:30 cach even—

descriptions of how they are walk-ing and remind them to walk with feet straight ahead or slightly toeing in.

Here are six exercises which most can practice with advantage:

Sit on the floor or bed with legs straight; fick ankle and raise tees up as far as possible toward shin. Keep the legs still. Do this 10 to 40 times.

Walk on heels around the room toes turning inward as if grasping marbles.

marbles. Sit, fect parallel, pull inner border

Sit, fect parallel, puil innor border up and out, kneels held straight, toes touching floor, 20 to 40 times.

Sit, right leg crossed over left knee, make circles outward with right feet up-out-down-in-u. Make strong effort on the accented counts. Alternate left and right 20 to 40 times.

Sit with feet apart and parallel on the floor, spread toes, pull toes in and under as it taking hold of floor; repeat 20 to 40 times.

Step forward a short step with right foot, grip with left, walk forward, grip with foot as the weight is transferred to it. Toes straight ahead.

Children—will especially benefit by the walking on leeds and this toe straight and the walking on leeds and this toe

the walking on heels and this toe gripping exercise and they'll enjoy doing them without knowing any reason for it. Just play.



The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. Stops the pain in-stantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in clear

Blue jay



Keens the lips soft and smooth. and if they have any taste at all it is

a pleasant one. As one stick will last a year, they're cheaper to buy than to

If by any chance you can't find what you like, rub the lips at bedding with a little warm cocoa butter. It's so heavy and only that it won't rub off as an ordinary cream would, and off as an ordinary cream would, and its taste—which you're bound to get—is not bad at all. Unless the lips are quite bad, flesh building cream will do; cleaning cream rubbed on before going out, or the lip stick applied last thing when you're dressing, will save many cases of chapped and broken lips.

broken lips.
It's a good thing to harden the lips if they're too sensitive. One way is bathe them with salt and water every day. At the same time rinse the face

with salt water, it's such a good astringent. Camphor cream some-times heals and hardens sensitive lips. times hears and hardens sensitive lips, so does alum water, a weak solution of course. The ordinary saturate solution of boracle acids is healing and soothing for lips enapper by frost or sun, or even by a Teverish cold in the head. This is made by adding boracle acid powder to lukewarm water healing to gettle at the heatom.

Having been served with a wedge of some yellow substance, the husband poked at it cautiously with his fork, and finally turned it over heavily on his plate, asking:



## "All Played Out?"

T T isn't natural to always feel tired, weak and dispirited. Yet thousands drag along feeling old, wornout and discouraged—tortured with backache and sharp, stabbing pains—miserable with headaches, dizziness and bladder irregularities. Are you one of the unfortunates? Then you should regular that these are you one of the unfortunates? Then you should pealize that these are common signs of kidney weakness, and begin using Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have brought relief to thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

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my back was lame and stiff and I had headaches. My kidneys acted irregularly and they were weak. I used Doan's kidney Pills and was -Advertisement.

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E. Pinkham's vegetable Compound before childbirth on the advice of my mother for nervousness and weakness. I was irritable, cranky and easily worried. Housework seemed so hard, and at times I was really unfit to do it. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound overcame this condition. my pervousness dissucondition, my nervousness disappeared and I felt like a different person entirely, and I hope this letter will lead other women who are in this condition to try it."—Mrs. L. BOCKOVER, 188 Kirkbride Ave.,

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# Dundee Stops Richie's Comeback, Kitten Ball Starts Big

# SCOTCH WOP HOPS Busy Man's AROUND MITCHELL Sport Page

given a newspaper shade deci-cover Richic Mitchell, local light ght, in a 10 round, no-decision ing bout hera Tuesday night went the limit. Each boxer the other up on several oc-though there were no knock Rich Looks Poorly.

eich wop showed all the grace

#### Dahlgren Enters National Tourney

Beloit — Beloit's 33 year old ath George Dabigren, will be the representative of the Gold at national intercollegiate meet at Sugg field, Chicago, Satur-The big Beloit athlete will per-

cord in the hammer and discus. ast year at the state meet at hipon, tly throwing the handler close to e state mark all spring. Dahlgren was appointed (rosh otball and basketball coach last

#### Buggs Bugs Hold Annual Outing

onday. The score was 21 to 17.

Lineups:
Buggs' Team—Kaufman, c; Robert F. Buggs, p; R. Folk, rf; Flaherty, 1b; G. Dietz. 2b; McKenzie, 3b; H. Ash. lf; C. Ellis, cf; B. Travis, rf; M. Baumann, ss; Agness Butler,

#### Fifield Speaks to Geneva "Ikes"

onservation and ways to procure t was discussed by the Lake Geneva Leaak Walton chapter in a meeting held Monday night at the Geneva Y. M. C. A. to interest Delavan and Effection is discrete in forming clubs. Dr. W. H. Morlan, Chicago, national casting champlon; Dr. Royden Tulibresident of the Rockford "Lees," and Ladge Chapter I. Etitled Langeville.

## Local Girl Wins

Fellows in the finals of the annual Singles tournament, 5-4, 6-1, 6-1. Genselos tournament, 5-4, 6-1, 6-1. Genselos of Janesville. The Daland, - Kneeland Silver trophy, donated by members of Milton's former state championship team, was recently awarded to A. Gerald Sayre, who won the men's tournament by defeating Ted Stillman.

Denis (6) at Milwaukee.—Boxing bill you go you gets O. K. in Illinois senate.—Mullen found guilty in Chicago boxing test penny might abandon the event.

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Tecciur, 7; Rockford, 1.

By FRANK SINCLAIR

NEWS that the fair association has started construction of addition-al pox seats at the grand stand is welcome. The increasing popularity of the fair, plus the free publicity of the fair, plus the free publicity that is being given, hus made the old stand entirely too small. Last year, people came from as far as Chicago to attend the races. Many were no seats for them. It is a happy task to be able to tell the public that 700 more seats will be available for from this summer. available for them this summer.

inces won fame yours ago as "The Lexington of the North." Last year, they ranked with the Grand Circuit for Ume. That or or remembered by the lovers of sulky races who will flock back here again for another taste of high class programs. will be remembered by the lov-

THERE is nothing like giving the ubile the best in this form of enertainment. They understand the lifterence and pick the places that

British open golf play starts Wed-

William M. Johnston and

Rogers, ball player, but decree held up by formality.

making ninth reversal in last 12 games,—St. Louis leads second diby Toolin, triple by Gerber and double by Danforth, but Scinitors lost because of great pitching of Danforth in pinches.—Ruth smeshed thirteenth homer: Williams has 20.—"Fack" Miller, idol of kids, smashed out seventh and eighth homers in succession for Cubs against Engves, first coming with bases loaded and tied score; second was with one on.

Illinois' protest of intercollegiate

Polo team from Prance coming to

About Scrappers-Johnny Local Girl Wins

Milton Net Title

Milton—Miss Ruth Moody won the gates to training camp. Johnny transports to the control of the control of

#### Washington Crew in Daily Workouts

Madison-Two three-mile pulls a day makes up the practice schedule of the University of Washington crew here, preparing for its race Sat-

order with the University of Wisconsin, and for the national Pough-keepsie regatia.

The full course of three miles has been set out on Lake Mendeta so the westerners may keep in trim. They will row over this course with the Badgers at 3 p. m. Saturday es a fea-ture of alumni day exercises here.

ture of alumni day exercises here. Wisconsin and Washington oarsmen who will match their skill, are evenly matched physically, tabulations compiled by the athletic department here show. The westerners have an average height of 6 feet nine-tenths of an inch and weigh an average of 173 pounds. The Badgers have an average height of 6 feet, 75 inches and have an average weight of 172 pounds.

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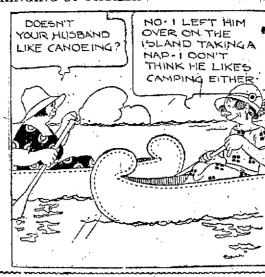
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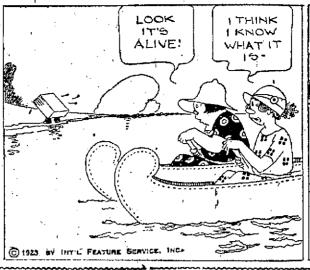
Oconto—Garard Mail, 38, for 20
years a clerk in the local postoffice, died after an operation for appendicular.

#### SCULL CHAMPION IS LAND SLOW

New York-Waiter Hoover, Duluth, culling champion, Tuesday won a ace that wasn't on his program, he missed connections at the pier with mised connections at the pier with the Aquatania, on which he was booked to depart for England and caught the liner only after a run of a mile and a half down the bay in a tug boat. A year ago Hoover just made his boat as its gang plank was being pulled up, while on the return trip from England he missed his scheduled sulling altorecher and was



IT'S TERRIBLE PEOPLE OUGHT TO BE ARRESTED WITH RUBBISH FOR THROWING JUST LOOK AT THINGS .7≥0×? H THE



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## K. C. 12 to 10 Victory Feature of First Play

tors. Heavy hitting was plenty rack fleiding kept the runs. The slugging of Garthright

K. C. 12; Elks 10

Knights of Columbus—Connell, c; Cassady, p; Kober and J. Cullen, ss; Sennett, 1b; J. Hartnett, 2b; Brady, 3b; L. Nolan, De Bruin, J. Nolan, D. Cunhingham and McCaifrey, of.

Elks—Oison, c; Saxby, p; Garthright, 1b; Conway, 2b; Heller, 3b; Wood and Morse, ss; Mosser, Denning, Enright and Asheraft, of.

Parker Pen, 27; Gazetic, 21
Parker Pen—Donegan, c; Jeffels, p;
Johns, 1b; Pierson, 2b; Joseph, 3b;
Schreiner, ss; Heagney, Mead and

and of: Schultz, 1b; W. He'se, 2b; Bolles, 3b; Sinclair, ss; Pire, ss. and p; Kalvelage, Dabsen and Woodring, of; Raubacher, of and ss.

Lakotas, 20; Kiwanis, 34 Lakotas—Koch, c; Richards, p; Kuhlow, 1b; Sullivan, 2b; Cushing, 2b; Robert Cunningham, ss; Johnson, ulman and Steret, of.

boulman and Siegel, of.

Kiwanis—Kennedy, c: Lamoreaux,
p: Brockhaus, 1b; Bennison, 2b; Arthur, 3b; Roger Cunningham and
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#### Hawks Win, 3-2 from Chevrolet; Game Wednesday

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Roy Krueger, Flawk, held the Mo-tors to three hits. The Chevrolet leam fought hard. In the sixth with two on and none down, Pemberton

Fomberton injured his knee and was carried on the field, Butler pitched steady ball for the "Chevs." The Tank Corps, and the Bankers are scheduled to play at the fair grounds at 5:30 p. m. Wednesday, On Friday, the Bankers meet the Parkers at the fair grounds at 5:00.

#### Five Women Pass Life Saving Test

Five girls of the local Y. W. C. A. passed the Red Cross life saving tests Monday. They are the Misses Mildred Wade, and Freda Wortendyke, Janesville, and Mrs. Roy Me-Donald, Edgerton, in the senior class; and the Misses Nancy Wheeclass; and the Misses Nancy Whee-lock and Cora Lee Beers in juniors. A "YW" swim festival will be held at the high school at 7:30 p. m. Wed-nesday. The following events will be held: 220-yard refay; 60-yard free-fdr-all; plunge for distance; 120-foot back stroke; diving and follow the leader.

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#### Scratch 2:05 Pace for Local Meeting; Entries Too Few

sulted in the track record being

this season, but the entries were so few that it was scratched. A 2:08 pace has been substituted with a

pace has been substituted with a purse of \$709.

Horsemen this year are being asked a flat 2 percent entry. Previously, the entry fee was 3 percent on a three payment basis. Purses will be split as formerly, 50 percent, 25, 15 and 10.

There are now 23 head of horses. There are now 23 head of horses

in training at the local stables. Tom Goodall was the latest to arrive with a string.

Dr. G. C. Wauric, superintendent of speed of the local matiness is in Lexington, Ky., from where he will bring back a colt.

#### Dempsey Settles to Real Labor

Great Falls, Mont.-Vacation periods Great Falls, Mont.—Vacation periods and fishing trips to trout streams are over for Juck Dempsey, who Wednesday starts the real grind of his training in preparation for the defense of list title against Tommy Gibbons at Shelby, July 4, When the heavyweight champion resumes work Wednesday afternoon after a six day lay-off with the gloves, he will start a daily routine of road work, boxing and other exercise that will carry him right up to the day before he goes into the ring against the St. Paul challenger.

PLANT 312,000 TROUT IN MICHIGAN STREAMS

Isbpeming, Mich.—Sportsmen here have completed the planting of 312,000 brook frout fry in 24 streams adjacent to the city, this being about five times as much as was ever planted previ-ously in any one year. The fish were taken to the streams by 50 members of the Sportsmen's club.

WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNEY
AT EXMOOR, CHICAGO
Chicago—The championship tournament of the Women's Western Golf

Exmoor, Chickgo, Aug. 27 to Sept. It was announced Tuesday. The junior championships will be at la-

## E. Whitford Turned in No-Hit, No-Run Battle Miss Bunke Derry, who will retire at the close of the present school year.

game with Stoughton will be among the matters to be discussed)

The official score of the 1 to 0 game which Edgerton kicked Fort At by which Edgerton kicked Fort At-kinson out of first place on Sunday shows that Earl Whitford, twirler for the Tobacco city team, turned in the first no-hit, m-run game of the circuit and, of southern Wisconsin. This is the more unusual considering that the contest was played with rain falling throughout.

of the Fort allowed but-four hits.

Every team in the circuit is showing four of the Janes. Announcement of the batting averages, showing the Boosters on top of the pile with 320, is the cause.

"That Janesville gang is sure playing against the breaks," said F. C. Gokey, manager of the Edgerton team, while here Tuesday. "One of these days they are going to get going and then look out."

Edgerton plays here next Sunday, by the way.

Notes of the LEAGUE.

Burns, third baseman for the Edgerton American, legion, robbad the Fort of four hits Sunday by his spec

Onlystwo Fort Alkinson men reached as far as second on Sunday and their progress was due to errors. Earl Whitford, the no-hit, no-run hurler of Edgerton, will be absent next Sunday.

Seven hundred remained through the rain at the Edgerton-Fort affair. Had it been clear, a crowd of more than 1,100 would have been on hand.

Decried and Stoughton played through rain before 400. What is rain to a southern Wisconsin baseball

Voight of Edgerton got two hits unday of Edgerton's four, one s

Whitford of Edgetton struck out 16; Franke of Fort fanned 13 and Gilbert-son of Deerfield set down eight by the

Mattingly of Stoughton was out in the fifth Sunday, hit by a betted ball.

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Learville, 17: Moline, 1.
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BETWEEN 4th Ave, bridge and down town district, purse lost containing sum of money. Reward, 230 Milton Ave, Phone 2243-W.

BLACK DUVETYN CAPE with tiers scalloped around bottom and gray lining, lost between Madison and Evansville, Wednesday. Please return to Mrs. A. H. Hitchcock, Albany, Wis.

FOUND—Bunch of keys in case, on Edgerton road, Finder can have same by calling at Gazette office and paying for this ad.

FOUND—License Plate. Finder can have same by calling at Gazette and paying for ad.

LOST—Nose glasses on chain and button, between Ecoverly and 321 Caroline St. Phone 4307-J. O. K.

LOST—Tucsday, package containing a dress, mislaid in some store. Finder please phone 295-R. O. K.

LOST—Wedding ring in Janeaville Conter with initials on inside. Finder LOST—Wedding ring in Janesville Center with initials on inside, Find-er leave at Gazette. Reward.

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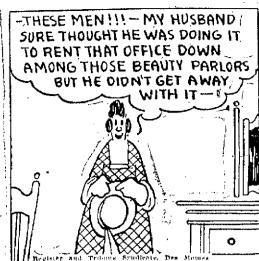
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# NORMAL ALUMNI

Many Old Grads Return to Banquet and Meet.

Whifewater—The normal alumnian banquet was a reunion of many individuals and classes. The twenty-fifth anniversary of the class of 1898 brought 15 classmates, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Penn. (nea M. Josephine Jones) of Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Andrews (nea Mattis Love) of Marshileld; Miss Winnifred E. Hale of Milwaukee Downer seminary; Miss Rosetta Blazer, Beloit; Mrs. E. E. Kinyon (nee Susie Piper) of Beloit; C. H. Hemmingway, Felo. 11, Mrs. Mary Colton Tobic of Green-

E. E. Kinyon (nee Susie Piper) of Beloit C. H. Hemmingway, Folo, II.; Mrs. Mary Colton Toble of Green-acres, Wash.; Mrs. Elsio Allen Koontz, of Wilmette, III.; Mrs. Edda Riege Winckler, Hammond, Ind.; and several Whitewater residents: the Misses Harriet Warner, Nettle Sayles, Addo Reed, Anna Fuller and Mrs. Marian Hall Johnson.

Address of Welcome
The address of welcome to the class of 1923 was made by Mrs. Josephine Jones Penn of Monroe, to which Miss Myrone Borchers of 1923 responded, Mr. Penn, Mrs. Tobic and Mr. Hemingway also responded to toasts.

Miss Mary L. McCutchan was the only member present from the first graduating class of 1870. Mrs. Lillar Redlington Chainberlain, Marletin, O., represented the class of 1873 which was graduated 50 years ago. In her toust, she compared the rules and schedules of that day with the present, and paid a tribute to the teachers and the principles they upheld, Mrs. Margaret R. Hoby, 1875, Whitewater, Mrs. Juliette Redington Baird, 1876, now of St. Paul, and Miss Elia A. Hamilton, and Mrs. Elia. Cook Cass of the class of '78, were also present. Mrs. Annie Cook King, '52, Miss Ida Cravath, St. Mrs. Blizabeth Thien Laffingwell, '86, 'all of Whitewater, were others of the 227 served by the city federation of women's clubs.

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Early Faculty Members

Miss Catherine H. Lilly, Whitewater, one of the first faculty members, sat with the early graduates,
as did George S. Marsh, and Julias
C. Birge of St. Louis. Mr. Hirge was
the first white child born in Whitewater, Nov. 18, 1833, makes a trip to
his birthplace each June. The toastmaster, Waiter E. Green, Evansville,
class of '63, called on Mr. Birge, who
responded, recalling some of the old
places and associations. The music
was led by Miss Lucy A. Baker.
Robert B. Dickie, '95, of North Freedom, was on his feet as soon as A.
A. Upham finished his toast, and
made a motion that "Daddy" Upham
be made an honorary member of the
alumni association. The motion was
carried by a rising vote.

Bring Entire Family
The habit of Mr. and Mrs. Dickie
to come on familie, shows their
loyalty. This year they brought their
six children, Marlanna Edith, John
the twins, Ruth and Helen, Roberta
Margaret, and Jean Elizabeth, aged
five months. Mrs. Alice Wightmen
Dixon, Whitewater, class of '05,
moved that resolutions be sent to the
family of the late Andrew J. Hutton, Waukesha, and a committee was
appointed to draw up the same,
President Hyer closed the toasts after

appointed to draw up the same, President Hyer closed the toasts after Lyman J. Joffords, '13, Fort Atkinson, and A. J. Larkin, '11, Chicago, and Mrs. Ella Cass, Whitewater, had

MRS. L. F. MILLER, Evansville.—J. P. Porter and fam-ly, California, former Evansville residents, will move to Madison this

H. O. Harlow, Blanche C. Harlow, his wife; John P. Hagen and Sophia Hagen, his wife; and John T. Cahili. Defendants.

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Jefris, Mount, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. Address, No. 14 West Milwankee Street, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.
(The original summons and verified complaint in this action are on file in the office of the clerk of said court). ward Short, Edgerton. Miss Laurs Carrier returned with the latter to her home in Edgerton, after visiting

Whitewater for Annual: Whitewater-The normal alumni

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
In Circuit Court, Rock County.
Arnold E. Shumway.
Plaintiff, Verton R. Fish, Chester W. Farish, Martha F. Wolf, Jean Sturt, Fred B. Sturt, and Wallace Zweiner as Administrator of the Estate of Alfred T. Sturt, Deceased. fred T. Sturt, Deceased, Defendants.
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## **EVANSVILLE**

menth, after their daughter, Eleanor, graduates from high school. Miss Eleanor will enter the University of Wisconsin in the full.

SUMMONS,
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court, Rock County,
Merchants & Savings Bank,
Plaintiff, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Larson on Sunday entertained Peter Rasmus-sen, Racine, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed-The month of the statement of the statem

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her home in Edgerton, after visiting Miss Leona Larson.

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Mrs. D. S. Williams and daughter will leave Wednesday night for Chetek to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tred Hall.

# The office of the clerk of said court). NOTICE TO CREDIPORS. Notice is Hereby Given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on November 6tn, 1923, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Bert L. Merrick, late of the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted. All claims must be filed in said Court on or before October 5th, 1923, or be harred. Dated June 5th, 1923. Ry the Court, CHARLES L. FIFFIELD, Roger G. & Robert J. Cunningham, Attorneys for Administrator. NOTICE OF HEARING.

Roger G. & Robert J. Cummincham, Attorneys for Administrator.

Notice of HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a special Term of the County Court to be held an affor sich Coff Janowille, in said County on the third Tuesday, being the nineteenth day of June, 1923, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of O. B. Roe for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator of the estate of Hester A. Roe, late of the Town of Lima, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons a reby law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Jinheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

Dated May 22nd, 1923,

By the Court, County Judge.

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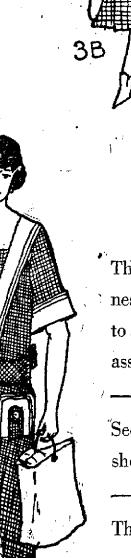
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